Carmel Valley Outlook

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CARMEL VALLEY'S beautiful golf courses may be overshadowed this week by the big Crosby Tournament at Pebble Beach, but golfers from almost everywhere enjoy the fine facilities here. Yesterday, Photographer George T.C. Smith caught Mansfield Garrett of San Mateo and Tom Ridlin of Los Gatos putting on the 15th green at the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, along with a glimpse of the Valley's fabulous natural beauty.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Outlook,

I was very pleased to see the well written and strongly stated piece in your PETPOURRI column by Judith Eisner.

Having had experience with a dog attack on my child and with the extreme nuisance of the dogs in our neighborhood, I, too, would like to see some laws passed and enforced. Too many dog owners do not take responsibility for their animals actions.

In our neighborhood, most of the larger dogs have formed into a pack with constant fighting and attacks on some of the smaller dogs. Sometimes small children are right in the middle of these fights. These are not hunting dogs, just ordinary pets who have become aggressive and mean without the proper supervision.

I would like to see a leash law passed to cover the entire county and what is commonly known as the "second bite law." I wrote the supervisors when my child was attacked and was told nothing could be done. This law is in force in other counties. As a result, even knowing this particular dog had bitten before, we could do nothing about preventing this animal from being loose or attacking again. A second bite law would require the owner to have the dog put to sleep in the event of proof of more than one attack.

I plan to write the supervisors again and to enclose your article which points up the need for these laws.

Sincerely,
LAURA M. WOLF
3 Lower Circle
Carmel Valley

Dear Editor,

Now that the half-way house for heroin addicts in Carmel Valley is nearing "reality", all citizens may find it within their own interest to know more about heroin addiction. The truth about heroin addiction has never been completely revealed to the general public; this is why so few people really understand why it is so viciously addictive.

The use of heroin replaces the normal sex life of an individual, it actually causes a sexual orgasm. "The fact behind recurrent heroin addiction is that, although a person may be able to break his chemical addiction to the drug, he has, to varying degrees, perverted his sexual appetite and is likely to be repressed in normal sex relations because he has been psychologically conditioned to achieve orgasm by injecting heroin intravenously. Sooner or later he becomes unable to adjust to sexual activities any other way," says Dr. H.B. Jones, UCB.

Despite claims made by Synanon and other "rehabilitation" programs very, very few heroin addicts are ever able to live normal lives; they become "sensually crippled". Dr. H.B. Jones, UCB, adds: "I am concerned that some of the foundations, such as Synanon, may be offering sensitivity training as a cure for drug habituation; this is a sensory perversion almost equal to the danger of drug abuse."

Although the Methadone treatment is being used, this drug is simply a substitute for heroin, not a cure, and is also addictive.

The proposed treatment at the half-way house is to be sensitivity training, Methadone administration, and a "somewhat innovative approach". What the end results will be is anybody's guess -- could it end up similar to Joe Askey's admitted "flop", the Romona Motel, which is still in operation?

Sincerely,
ROBERT A. OROSS
23 Via Contenta

Dear Editor,

I would like to see the residents of Carmel Valley encourage and support local businesses but unfortunately this is seldom the situation. Thousands and thousands of dollars have been poured into this Village by business people who have failed completely from non support or pulled out altogether in favor of a more appreciative community.

The empty shops and stores are discouraging enough without contending with the planned harrassment and deliberate destruction of legitimate businesses.

We need not necessarily approve of the persons, or their type of business, but we must honor their rights and respect their individuality. Those people who use their time, money, and influence to destroy and disrupt cannot be considered respected members of this community.

We Carmel Valley residents have a reputation for opposition and negative action. The attitude of "stop it before it starts because it may eventually become unpleasant" is absurd. This attitude which is the real monster of Carmel Valley has been successfully portrayed by the oddly named "Peace and Quiet Committee" in their recent actions against the Hoods.

Perhaps it is not really too late for the Hoods or anyone else that wants to make a living and lead a decent life in Carmel Valley. If they don't have their chance, will you and I?

BARBARA W. BOOTH
Flight Road, Carmel Valley

Dear Sir,

As a long time merchant here, I feel it is only proper and fitting to speak out as regards the Al Hoods and their efforts to beautify the Village and open the door to additional customer traffic through their efforts in improving and making safe the Carmel Valley Village Airport.

The Village has come to have a very ominous turnover in new businesses and we all realize the lack of traffic is the answer. We certainly should welcome the potential customer, who owns his own plane, to our midst -- and strive to make the Village worth a "Fly-In". There are few enough 'walk around' towns for fly-ins, and it was with great expectations that this new type tourist here might indeed turn the balance.

For the Hoods to have put their all savings into a program of civic betterment here only to be thwarted by a most unbusinesslike, bigotted, unethical, and may I say un-Villagelike, pressure group is just inconceivable.

It should behoove us all to give our vote of confidence to the Hoods, so that it cannot be construed that the whole Village agrees with this group's tactics in destroying a member of the community ... taking it on themselves to deprive a man of his right to make a living.

The airport was here when I came here and I'm a pioneer. This is hardly the place for those who do not approve of planes or airports.

Sincerely,
MARION WILSON
Carmel Valley Art Gallery

Mid Valley residents due for shock

Fire insurance rates may jump 100%

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Most homeowners in mid-Carmel Valley are due for a rude shock when their fire insurance premiums come up for renewal.

Due to a change in policy by the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau, newly-built homes in unincorporated areas which had been given a preferential Class 7 rating will be reassigned to Class 10, the highest risk category for property not located within an organized fire district.

Other Valley homes outside of a fire district which have had a Class 8 or Class 9 rating will also be moved into Class 10.

For the owner of a $40,000 frame home, the change from Class 7 to Class 10 will mean an average increase of 45 percent in insurance rates.

Under a typical Group 3 policy, providing $40,000 coverage for the dwelling, $20,000 for contents and $25,000 liability and carrying a $50 deductible clause, premiums at the Class 7 level have run in the area of $228 to $246 a year. At Class 10, the cost—which varies slightly from company to company—will be in the area of $330 to $358 a year.

In the past, home owners could claim a 7 Rating if their dwelling was located within five miles of a responding fire station and within 1000 feet of a public fire hydrant.

Although no home in the mid-Valley does, in fact, meet these criteria, insurance agents have generally been lenient with property owners in areas such as Tierra Grande. One insurance agent who lives in the mid-Valley has estimated that 90 percent of the Tierra Grande homes are enjoying Class 7 rating, even though the nearest responding fire station has been at Carmel Hill, at least 8 miles and 20 minutes away.

For any home covered under a straight fire insurance policy, rather than a homeowner's package policy, the rate increases will be close to 100 percent.

According to the insurance trade publication, **Underwriters Report**, "the effect of the abrogation will be to assign the true fire protection classification to homes in some areas which formerly almost automatically had been put in Class 7."

Chris Hanson, a spokesman for the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau in San Francisco, said a Class 10 rating generally means that "even if there is an engine available from someplace, it isn't very good, and usually has to carry its own water. It's the kind of situation where the fire truck arrives in time to save the foundation."

There will be no major increase for homes within the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, which now are rated Class 6. However, a local insurance agent noted that all insurance premiums are subject to some increase to keep up with the higher costs of replacement.

The abrupt increase in rates will mean that homeowners in the mid-Valley will be paying more money for the barest minimum of fire protection than homeowners within the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District pay for a firehouse, superior equipment and a large crew.

Until now, the owner of a $40,000 home who received a Class 7 rating in the mid-Valley paid about the same for his insurance as the owner of an identical $40,000 home within the fire district, which has a Class 6 rating.

In the future, the mid-Valley homeowner will pay at least $100 more a year for fire insurance, while his friend within the fire district will pay $70 in taxes to support the local fire department. So the mid-Valley will pay more, for much less.

Opposition to paying higher taxes was the main argument used in last year's bitter and successful fight to thwart annexation of the mid-Valley to the fire district.

Many expect attitudes in the mid-Valley to change in favor of establishing some sort of local fire station.

"What has happened," Valley insurance agent James Stewart said, "is that the Bureau found out in the big Berkeley and Southern California fires last year that dinky fire protection like we've had in the Mid-Valley can't do a thing when a real fire starts.

"Companies have taken a terrific beating. So now people in areas like ours will be paying a whole lot more for absolutely nothing. Maybe at last we'll get a fire department."

Stewart also noted that the old three-year policies, which were often sold at a slight discount if pre-paid in advance, are a thing of the past.

"Companies are now writing one-year policies, or, on a three-year policy, premiums are subject to annual adjustment as rates increase. And there's no bonus for paying it all in advance."

Property owners in the mid-Valley may face another financial jolt next July, when the county will stop subsidizing the services of the State Division of Forestry fire station from general tax revenue. The Board of Supervisors has yet to decide what funds to use to provide fire protection for unincorporated areas, but a tax increase on property using these services is one possibility.

Supervisor Willard Branson said last week that he has met with some property owners in the mid-Valley, led by Col. Charles Daly of Tierra Grande, who are trying to find some way to improve fire protection.

Branson said it appears almost inevitable that the mid-Valley will have to pay for a fire station and crew no matter what it decided—whether it eventually is annexed to Fire District 43 or the Carmel Valley Fire District or establishes its own district.

Morden Buck, one of three fire district commissioners, told the Outlook last week that the Carmel Valley Fire District is no longer interested in annexing any area west of Rancho Fiesta Road.

"At the request of some people in the mid-Valley, we agreed to consider annexation last year," Buck said. "Our firemen had the idea that they were going to be helpful to their friends and neighbors.

VALLEY FIREMEN UPSET

"Then all of a sudden there was all this talk about us trying for a 'land grab' and our boys were called a bunch of bums. They're angry, and I don't blame them.

"Meanwhile our district has just about paid off its capital improvements, and is probably going to go ahead and buy a new fire engine anyway, so there is no possible advantage to our taxpayers up here to even consider annexation for anyone else.

"I think people down there really backed themselves into a corner on this. And they've sure left a bad taste in our mouth."

Persons living within Fire District 43, including Del Mesa Carmel, Hacienda Carmel, and the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, have their own fire truck under contract with the State Division of Forestry. This truck is not available to answer calls outside the district.

If the district were to expand geographically, it would almost certainly be necessary to build, equip and staff a fire station somewhere in the Valley.

The subject of fire protection for the mid-Valley will be one of the topics discussed at the general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association on Jan. 21 at Tularcitos School. The meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m., is open to the public. Branson and Buck are among those who have been invited to speak.

Fire losses only $3,325

Fire Chief Chip Collins has released figures on the Carmel Valley Fire Department's activities for last year, which shows total fire damage for 1970 of $3,325.

Collins said this compared with $40,345 in 1969, when there were two major fires.

"Anytime you can get down below $5,000 for a year in a district with an assessed valuation of over $12 million, that is very good," Collins said. "We're really proud of that figure."

The department answered 89 fire calls last year, compared with 77 in 1969. There were 145 medical emergency calls both years. This meant a combined total of 234 calls last year, as opposed to 222 in 1969.

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Bookkeeper	Florence Galloway
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Carmel Valley has many remarkable people, including

Dru Dunn, more than a gifted gourmet cook

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The daily lives of many people living in Carmel Valley are like the tip of an iceberg, a modest visible fragment of a background rich in achievement and acclaim.

It is commonplace for people to come here to retire, to paint or to write, or to operate a business that is far removed from the economic giants of metropolitan areas. And, more often than not, only a few close friends are even vaguely aware of what went on during all those years B.C.V. -- before Carmel Valley.

Who, for instance, would ever guess that the creative genius behind the invention of imbedded plastics, a one-time research design head in several factories owned by Dupont, would one day operate a whimsically offbeat gourmet dining spot and kitchen boutique in Carmel Valley Village?

Well, Dru Dunn is.

Dru Dunn, known to admirers on the Monterey Peninsula and by reputation throughout the Bay Area as the creator of highly original gourmet delicacies, master craftsman of colorful placemats and kitchen accessories, an artist with flair and flavor.

Dru Dunn, listed in Who's Who for American Women and Who's Who of International Business and Commerce, the brilliant "idea person" behind the multi-million dollar industry of imbedded plastics, the first person ever to market a "hot melt" kit for hobbyists to make their own wall panels, lamps, coasters, screens, door knobs or whatever.

How could this be? And how did she ever get here?

The answer, as with almost everything that has happened to Dru during her varied career, lies in her innate talent for turning an accidental situation into a creative -- and usually commercial -- advantage.

Dru ventured into the business world in 1938, when she took an old carriage house on Los Feliz Blvd. in Glendale and turned it into an import shop.

The outbreak of World War II a year later abruptly cut off her sources of supply, "so rather than go down in defeat," she laughs, "I decided I'd make my own imports."

Without any previous training in art or pottery, she began designing ceramics, drawing heavily on the technical assistance offered by several master glaze chemists.

She started with decorative figurines -- "they all had whimsey and were in happy colors; nothing that colorful had been done before" -- and branched out into salt and peppers during a period when they were a national collecting rage. Before long she had her own retail shop at the Los Angeles Farmer's Market and was nationally distributing her line of "Barnware" ceramics.

In 1945 the first of many "firsts" came her way when she was asked to be the first woman designer for Nutone, the door chime manufacturer. By the early 1950's, she was back in the ceramics field, designing a major Early American pantry line for Cemar Clay Products.

NEW PROCESS

During this time, Dru was introduced to a totally new process for preserving foliage by an English couple who had learned the secret in Africa. As a sideline she began making preserved palms, ferns and shrubs which she sold to stores and flower shops for displays.

When Cemar asked Dru to move to New York to help market her pantry products, she went gladly, taking a suitcase filled with preserved foliage with her. She had a hunch that somewhere in New York she would find the practical solution to an idea that kept hounding her -- how to enclose or "lock up" the foliage in something else.

"I had discovered that what I wanted to do was laminate, and for three days I called almost every listing under 'plastics' in the New York telephone book, trying to find someone who could help me. It was all very discouraging, until I had the good luck to find a company that was on the verge of bankruptcy. All the man who ran it could think to do with laminated plastics was to laminate drivers' licenses or marriage certificates and things like that. So I took my ideas and my foliage and went to see him."

By pooling their knowledge they were able to produce exactly 18 placemats with imbedded foliage in time for the New York gift show, the major trade event of the year.

The rest is industrial history.

The small, financially imperiled company built up a $2 million business in imbedded plastic placemats alone in a year and a half. With Dru furnishing all ideas and designs, it moved into production of lampshades, screen panels, walls, hampers, desk accessories and fabrics.

Dru introduced a "wildly happy array" of flowers, star fish, sea horses and water grasses until every major store in the nation was selling its own exclusive Dru Dunn-designed pattern.

DESIGNER

She moved through Dupont satellite factories, always as the first design head in a new research department "because nothing that we were thinking of had ever been done before."

She pioneered the development of high quality construction materials, moving from vinyls to acrylics to polyesters, capping a list of unprecedented achievements with the producing of a very sheer imbedded fabric. The following year, 1959, her name was added to Who's Who for American Women.

"You see," she smiles, "I'm simply an idea person. I don't know that something can't be done. As a designer, I'd tell the researchers they'd have to prove to me that my ideas wouldn't work. So of course, what happened is they proved that it all could be."

During all this time she worked as a consultant, so while she was well paid by the salary scale of the period, she had no financial tie to any patent or process. Dupont, and not Dru Dunn, was the ultimate beneficiary.

Ever after something new, she experimented with hot melts and set up a company to manufacture "Meltamold," the first do-it-yourself kit for making glass-imbedded plastic decorative pieces for the home. Dupont wasn't interested in her handy homemakers kit, dismissing it as not a big enough money maker.

"And now," Dru exclaims, "every little housewife on the block is melting some little goodie in her kitchen, making Christmas decorations or door knobs or something. This kit was the start of a whole new realm of do-it-yourself plastics."

She hit upon another one of her "happy ideas" in 1960 as a Christmas gift for New York editors and friends who had long appreciated her distinctive way with foods. Making small bags of the "pinches and smidges" of spices she used in several dishes, she tied them to a yarn rope, attached the appropriate recipes, and tagged it "Around the world on a spice string."

The editor of House and Garden called Dru, raved about the clever gift, and urged her to feature it in the magazine. Overnight Dru was up to her elbows mixing and blending for a mail order business that is still flourishing.

Once again she was first in her field, marketing blends of seasonings for specific dishes years before the major spice companies followed suit.

Her spice packets were such an instant success that when Dru came back to California in 1963 for a visit, she decided to stay on to supervise production of 60 different seasoning blends for national distribution.

She moved to Hollywood, where she was asked to redesign and color co-ordinate the interior of the Richelieu Shorham Hotel. She did it in early California decor, "reminiscent of old Monterey," and thereby attracted the attention of Almaden Vineyards, which wanted to restore some old above ruins in several locations, including Hollister, San Juan Bautista and Paicines.

WITH ALMADEN

"I'd always thought it would be lovely to live on the Monterey Peninsula," Dru smiles, "so here was my chance. I agreed to do 12 gift shops and several wine tasting rooms for Almaden. It turned out to be one of the most exciting experiences of my life."

No expense was spared as Dru designed and molded a showplace for Almaden outside Gilroy, only to have it all go up in flames in 1966, less than a year after it had opened.

Down but not out in Carmel Valley, she turned again to the wholesale business for the home fashion and gourmet foods markets. She began producing her Drutex place mats, made of a non woven rayon-nylon-polyester she had discovered while working for Dupont.

Combining her flair for elegant eating with her keen sense of color and design, she opened the Keeping Room on Pilot Road, an off-beat nook where enticing aromas from her tiny

Continued on following page

SOMETHING ALWAYS SMELLS GOOD in the kitchen at the Keeping Room, where Dru Dunn turns out gourmet delicacies with a flair for color as well as taste. Here she checks with her kitchen assistant, Carolina Padilla, who has learned the art of making Dru's array of irrestible breads -- whole wheat with cinnamon, Italian (with the cheese and oregano inside), cheese-onion, lemon herb and raisin-orange, among others. **Photos by George T.C. Smith**

SEAHORSES AND STARFISH grace one of the plastic window panels in the front of the Keeping Room on Pilot Road. This type of decorative touch has become so familiar, in everything from trays to construction materials, that visitors rarely think to comment. And they're right -- this isn't all that unusual except for one little thing. The proprietress of the Keeping Room, Dru Dunn, is the creative genius who thought up the whole idea of imbedded plastics and guided its first production in the 1950's.

Dru Dunn. . .

Continued from preceding page

kitchen mingle with bright colors and imaginative art work in a sort of perpetual love feast for the eye and palate.

Bad luck, in the form of a 1968 flood that wiped out $38,000 in merchandise and then washed out the Carmel Valley Road and 90 percent of her patrons with it, sent her plumetting to her lowest ebb in years.

GOURMET FOOD

Wryly determined to make the best of a miserable situation, she festooned trees indoors and out with tiny white lights, added new items to her mail order gourmet food line and, last fall, launched the Peninsula's first gourmet supper club.

Neiman Marcus ordered some of Dru's intriguing India sweet meats (which she mails out nationally as a result of ads in the New Yorker) last spring. They ordered another 10,000 cans for Christmas and featured the sweet meats (curried rasins with nuts) in their Christmas catalogue.

The Keeping Room seems like an unlikely location for a canning and packing operation, but Dru insists she can put out 1,000 cans a day "if one and a half people work fast."

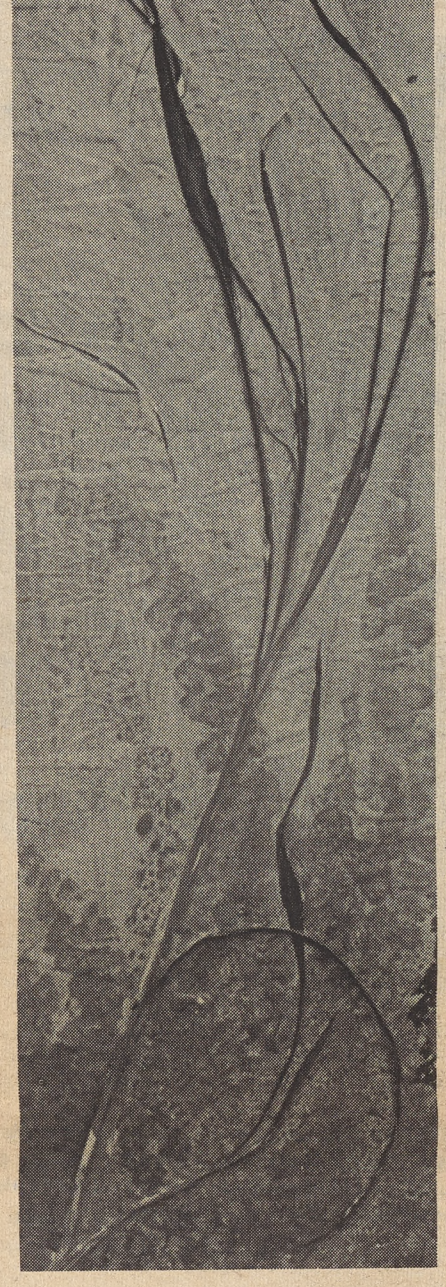
In addition to the sweet meats, she does a lively mail order business in brandied pecans, almonds in garlic butter, Serendipity salt and a full line of lemon-lime seasonings and herbs.

Locally, however, her reputation is growing fast as a cook par excellance. Her gourmet supper club, open to anyone who calls early in the week for reservations, features a different specialty each Saturday night of the month. They range from a Basque menu of gazpacho and paella through an Italian feast of chicken scallopini, a French gourmet's delight of filet of sole and leg of lamb, and a spectacular 15-boy Indian curry.

If there is a fifth Saturday night in the month, the menu will be a surprise. For Jan. 30, she is planning a New Orleans night, with a hearty gumbo as the main course.

During the week she serves breakfasts and luncheons, adding her unusual "smidges and pinches" that have won her glowing tributes as a "new discovery" on two San Francisco TV programs.

Nothing like the Keeping Room, and no one quite like Dru, has ever been seen on the Monterey Peninsula before. But then, that's the way it has always been wherever she has put her rare creative talents to work.



A FOLIAGE COLLAGE is what Dru Dunn calls her unusual paintings, made with real weeds and grasses. Although she majored in history and English at UCLA and has never taken an art course in her life, she is noted for her hand-painted cards, wildly colorful placemats and table accessories and distinctive packaging of her gourmet food products. At one time she had a successful career going as a ceramicist in Los Angeles.

CROSBY PRO-AM CHAMPIONS for '67, Frank and Mike Souchak, were hosts at an Oyster Party for 50 guests at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. The Souchaks, who are teamed again for the '71 Crosby, entertained many of the Crosby greats.

Arnold Palmer, his wife, and his business manager Mark McCormack and Mrs. McCormack, are again guests at Carmel Valley's Quail Lodge during the Crosby. In the photo, from left, are Frank Souchak, Mrs. Souchak, Mrs. Palmer, Arnold Palmer and Edgar H. Haber, president Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Medical Emergencies

Three persons were injured in a head-on collision on Carmel Valley Road Sunday afternoon on the always-dangerous curve east of Country Club Drive.

The California Highway Patrol said the accident occurred at 2:57 p.m. when a westbound car driven by Agnes Mary Curatolo, 51, of 1364 Military Ave., Seaside, failed to negotiate the curve and crossed into the east-bound lane, hitting a small sports car head-on.

The two women in the sports car, Sharon Joy Cookson, 22 of 32 Paso Hondo, and her passenger, Helen Haugstad, 32, of the same address, both suffered moderate injuries and were taken to Community Hospital by the Carmel Valley Fire Department. Mrs. Curatolo was also taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

Mrs. Curatolo was booked for a felony version of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The fire department responded to two other medical emergency calls last week. On Tuesday at 11 p.m., Sel McDaniel of 25 Poppy Road was taken to Community Hospital when he had difficulty breathing.

At 2:10 a.m. Saturday Benny Hernandez, 81, of 481 West Carmel Valley Road, was taken to Community Hospital after shooting himself in the head with a .22 caliber rifle. He was reported in satisfactory condition following surgery for removal of bone and bullet fragments from his brain.

There was one fire last week, on the Country Club property of M.A. "Skip" Marquard, Jr. Firemen said Marquard was burning pampas grass without a permit Sunday afternoon, and the illegal fire got out of control and started to spread up the hillside.

The fire department put out the fire and severely reprimanded Marquard for burning without a permit.

LAST WEEK'S CALLS

The new year got off to a fast start for the Carmel Valley Fire Department, which answered its first emergency call at 1:24 a.m. on Jan. 1. Paula Bingham of 40 Ford Road was taken to Community Hospital after she was involved in an automobile accident at Scarlett Road and Carmel Valley Road.

At 2 p.m. on New Year's Day the first aid team was called to the Donald Draper home on Rancho Road, where Peggy Draper, 11, had stepped on a nail. She was treated and advised to see a physician.

On Jan. 2 at 7:57 p.m. Howard Scheid of Paso Cresta was taken to Community Hospital as a medical emergency. On Jan. 3 at 7:39 p.m. Charles Anderson of Ford Road was transported to Community Hospital, as was Ada Blomquist of Tassajara road at 9:56 a.m. yesterday.

Last Tuesday morning, Brigette Willis of Hilltop Ranch was taken to a local doctor's office as a medical emergency.

The Rhyming Philosopher

INDEPENDENCE

Now here's a suggestion to settle the question
Of these minis and midis and maxis,
So the world can relax and rely on the facts
And without getting pushed off its axis.

There are legs we have known you'd be happy to own
If the owner is shapely and youthful;
There are others of course that can frighten a horse
Unless hidden from sight, to be truthful.

There's legs of dimensions no gentleman mentions,
And with bodies to match of all sizes;
It depends quite a lot on what's covered or not,
While presenting some startling surprises.

Unless you've a passion to follow the fashion,
I suggest you dear ladies quit swearing,
And wear what'll please you regardless who sees you,
And thus end all this doubt and despairing.

With women of vision it's time for decision,
And to heck with Parisian decrees.
You'll be happiest when you look good to your men,
Though my preference is viewing the knees.

No. 354 **Harry W. Fletcher**

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Famous Chinese artist to exhibit in Valley

An exhibit of brush paintings by a famous Chinese artist, M.P. Tong Tin-wah, will open at the Village Art Gallery on Delfino Place with a reception from 3 to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

The artist, who presently lives in Hong Kong, will be represented at the open house by his son, Henry Siu Kay Tong, a student at Monterey Peninsula College.

Tong has written more than 30 books on Oriental brush painting, and his poems appear regularly in the Hong Kong press.

Born in Canton in 1920, he is the son of a doctor and artist who founded the Si-Kwan College of Art in Canton. He later studied under Ching King Shuen and Lo Tze Shu. He was graduated from the Kwangtung Provincial University and the Nan King University.

He started his career as a teacher of Chinese classical literature, calligraphy and painting in 1946 in secondary and post-secondary schools and colleges in Hong Kong.

He has learned from the landscape paintings of Wu Jen and Wong Kung Mong of the Yuan Dynasty, and derives his flower paintings from Chan Toa Fu of the Ming Dynasty.

On the whole, his painting presents the style and the artistic level of Chinese traditional painting, embodying the form and technique of classical poetry, calligraphy and painting.

The Village Gallery is open daily except Mondays from 12 to 6 p.m.

Valley First Aid class starts Thursday night

The Red Cross course in advanced first aid will be offered at the Carmel Valley firehouse for eight successive Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Each class will last for approximately two hours.

A pre-requisite for attendance is a current Red Cross standard first aid card. There is no charge for the class, unless the student needs to purchase a Red Cross first aid handbook for $1.

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offers a full 20% saving on 5 of its great lines of furniture

(Exclusively in this area at RUDOLPH'S)

1 MADRIGAL* We are showing a large selection of this rich, Spanish Mediterranean style furniture in complete groupings of dining room, bedroom and occasional pieces. Illustrated below* and available to order.

2 BARACINI** See all the warmth of classical Italian design in this large collection of quality End tables, Lamp tables, Cocktail tables, Irresis-tables. Illustrated below** and available to order.

3 CAMEO One of the most outstanding lines of the famous Heritage dining room groups, now on display and to order from extensive catalogs at Rudolph's.

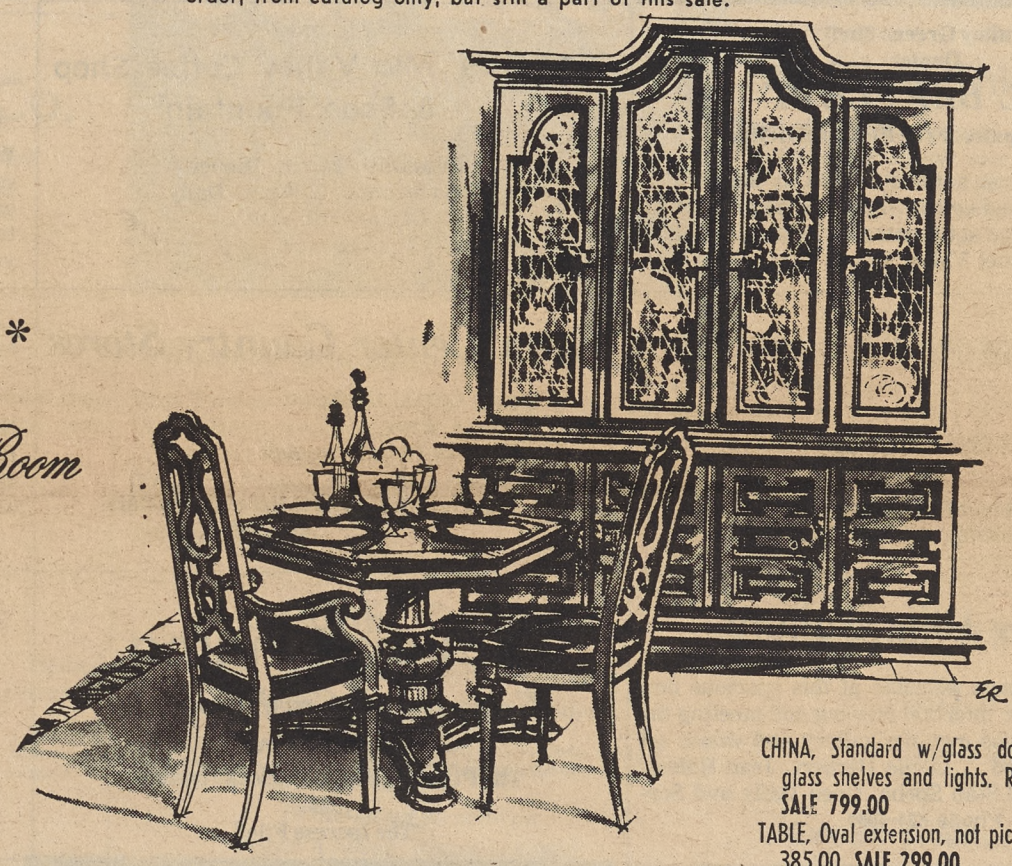
4 GRAND TOUR Individually styled pieces and the eclectic approach in another fabulous style in dining room and occasional pieces; in stock at our showrooms and from catalogs.

5 NORMAN COURT The masterpiece of the Heritage line from the era of the Renaissance. A complete collection to order, from catalog only, but still a part of this sale.

The MADRIGAL* Dining Room

high design pieces by Heritage

You must see this rich and marvelous old-world furniture, with its hand rubbed woods and antique brass fittings, to fully appreciate its quality. FOR A LIMITED TIME this exciting new collection will be available to our customers at a 20% saving.



CHINA, Standard w/glass doors, grills, glass shelves and lights. Reg. 1,005, SALE 799.00
TABLE, Oval extension, not pictured. Reg. 385.00, SALE 299.00
TABLE, Octagonal w/ped. base, extension. Reg. 439.00, SALE 349.00
SIDE CHAIR. Reg. 115.00, SALE 99.00
ARMCHAIR. Reg. 129.00, SALE 109.00

The Italian Irresis-tables...

BARICINI** by HERITAGE

	Reg.	Sale
END TABLE	129.00	99.00
PED. COCKTAIL	85.00	69.00
54" RECTANGULAR COCKTAIL (not pictured	185.00	139.00
3 DRAWER COMMODE TABLE (not pictured)	195.00	159.00
BOOKEND TABLE (not pictured)	209.00	169.00

Note: This offer ENDS FEBRUARY 15th

Ah, Bellisimo! Tables of every kind in the most elegant Italian style you can imagine. There's just the perfect table in this collection for that blank area in your decor you've been trying to fill. Take advantage of this 20% saving, acquire a genuine Baracini!

BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE, CREDIT TERMS

Free delivery on Monterey Peninsula and in Salinas area.

Drive through new Custom House Tunnel, along Lighthouse to Irving (3 blocks above Cannery Row), to historic Mariposa Hall

Interior Design

Rudolph's SINCE 1906

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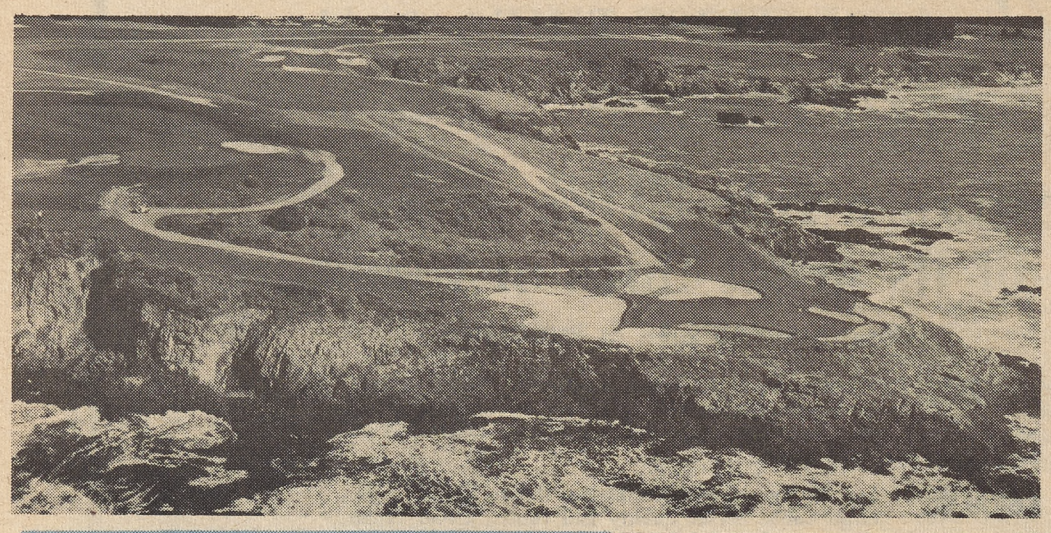
Welcome to the 30th



Valley Hills

Bill Hitchcock's Ski & Sports Shop *Specializing in Winter Sports*

Light Weight Back Packing
Tennis
Mid Valley Shopping Center
Open 9:30 - 5 Daily
624-0611

Carmel Rancho

Valley Greens Shell Dealer
BILL BARTLETT
Serving & Repairs. Free Pickup & Delivery

Winner of the highest national award in the field of landscaping, awarded by the American Association of Nurserymen. Located at the entrance to Carmel Valley Country Club, Carmel Valley Road. 624-2314

Kearn's Mid Valley Coffee Shop & Soda Fountain

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Open 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Daily
CLOSED SUNDAY
624-9401

Brinton's

Browse through a most remarkable hardware store! With the festivities to reach a peak this weekend, be certain you have everything you need to make your gathering a success! Or, if you're visiting from out of town, choose from a wide selection of gifts to make your host or hostess happy.

ATELIER OF THOS. R. BROADBENT
CARMEL VALLEY HILLS CENTER/624-8868
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WOODWORKING / ANTIQUES / REPRODUCTIONS

Refectory Table, 16th Century reproduction, 8 foot, 3 inch top, solid oak. Beautiful!

Farm Center Country Stores

Country Casual Clothes
Western Wear
English Riding Apparel
Tack Shop
Pat & Pauline Herman - Owners
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SPROUSE-REITZ

Enjoy leisurely shopping at our spacious new Carmel Rancho location. Souvenirs ... Travel needs. Open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 624-7828.

Valley Hills Gallery

Art lovers are always welcome at this spacious new gallery designed for informal viewing and meeting the four local artists who own the gallery and whose art works are displayed ... Lucile Herbert, Jean Hofsas, Bernice Huber and Stan Spohn. Open Daily and Sundays from 10 to 5. Phone 624-4060.

Valley Cinema
Welcome all Crosby people!
STARTS FRIDAY
"The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes"
--plus--
"The Ipcress File"

IMPORTS &
All those things you didn't buy on your last trip around the World!

Open Daily and Sunday 10 'til 6.

Cinderella's Valley Shop

Delightful, unhurried shopping in the informal Valley Shop. Casual and country clothes, from pants and ponchos and golf separates to at-home wear for entertaining at your own fireside. Coats. Sweaters. Dresses. 3½ mi. up Carmel Valley Rd. from Hgwy. 1, next to Thunderbird Book Store in Valley Hills Center. Closed Tuesdays only.

Carmel Valley Village

RANCHO CAR WASH
No gimmicks ... no gas ... just personalized service.

Car Wash $2.25, Jet Wax 50c.
Open Weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
(½ hr. out for lunch)
Sundays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mid-Valley

Carmel Valley Art Gallery
White Oak Inn, Carmel Valley
Featuring paintings & etchings by distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula
Donald Teague - Jesse Corsaut - Albert Crundall - Jack Swanson - Frank Myers - Abel Warshawsky - Armin Hansen - Wm. Ritschel - Louise Marianette - Keith Lindberg - Nancy Johnson - Andrew Kozak - Maurice Logan - James March Phillips - Helen Barker - C.C. Beall - Mary Agnes Lansdowne - James Kramer - Rene Weaver - Rollin Pickford - William Timmins - Joseph Henninger - Melvin Bolstad - American Primitive - And Many Others.
Marion Wilson **659-2201 or 659-2704**

THE BUCCANEER *The Man's Boutique*

For the golfer who thought he had everything but a clothing handicap **THE BUCCANEER** introduces ... double knit golf slacks in argyles, stripes, checks and plaids - to double knit shirts and velours ... once again creating under-par fashions for over-par patrons. Mon-Sun 10-6.

TIKI
HOME & GARDEN
Welcome to the Crosby
Enter our "Swing with Bing" Contest!
Mid Valley Shopping Center
624-8784

PRINCES CAMP RESORT & MOBILE HOME PARK

Cachagua Road at Los Padres Dam -- Fishing - Hunting - Supplies - Cocktails - Barbecues - Modern Cabins - Camp Site - in Beautiful Sunny Cachagua - Upper Carmel Valley - Call 659-2678.

Carmel Rancho Pet Shop & The Fish King

Complete line of Pet Supplies and Pet Gifts to "square" things at home. Expert dog grooming (special grooming appointments to accommodate visitors). The Fish King is Monterey Peninsula's **only** all aquarium store. Open 7 days a week, Thurs. & Fri. evenings till 9. Phone 624-4697.

***Steinmetz* PHARMACY**

Fine cosmetics for him & her
Film - Toiletries
Post Office Always Open

Mid Valley Shopping Center 624-5308
Open 9-7 Daily, Sunday 10-6

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Monterey Jade, Stoneware Serigraphs, Custom Sinks

Watch Monterey Jade being made.
Open 7 days, 9:30 to 5:30
Delfino Place, Carmel Valley Village
659-2967

HATCH COVER STEAK HOUSE

Superb steaks and lobster served in a warm, friendly atmosphere. All meat portions served are all mid-west, corn fed beef. Great cocktail lounge with **live entertainment**. Open daily from 5:00 p.m., dining from 6:00 p.m.; Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:30. Reservations advised. Phone 624-8286.

Who, wha when, where, wh what for

Bing's National Pro-Amate is played over 18 holes each Foursomes tee off beginning at 8 minute intervals thereafte

There are 168 professiona teurs, paired, a total of 336

Three-way field rotates T and Saturday over Pebble Beac and Spyglass Hill courses.

On Sunday the 40 low tea pros in the money play Pebble imately 88 pros and 40 ama total of 128 players.

The tournament is medal day's score being added to t 72 hole total. The pro-ama awarded on a best ball bas

Either partner can pick u Amateurs must pick up if the hole. Pros cannot pick up an straight pro competition.

All persons on the golf cou proper identification, either ticket or official badge.

Spectators must remain stand where they are at th marshals and stay off greens traps.

No one is to break into a r Remember, Crosby galleries courteous in the world, and y trouble finding a vantage poi do not run, they walk. Pleas

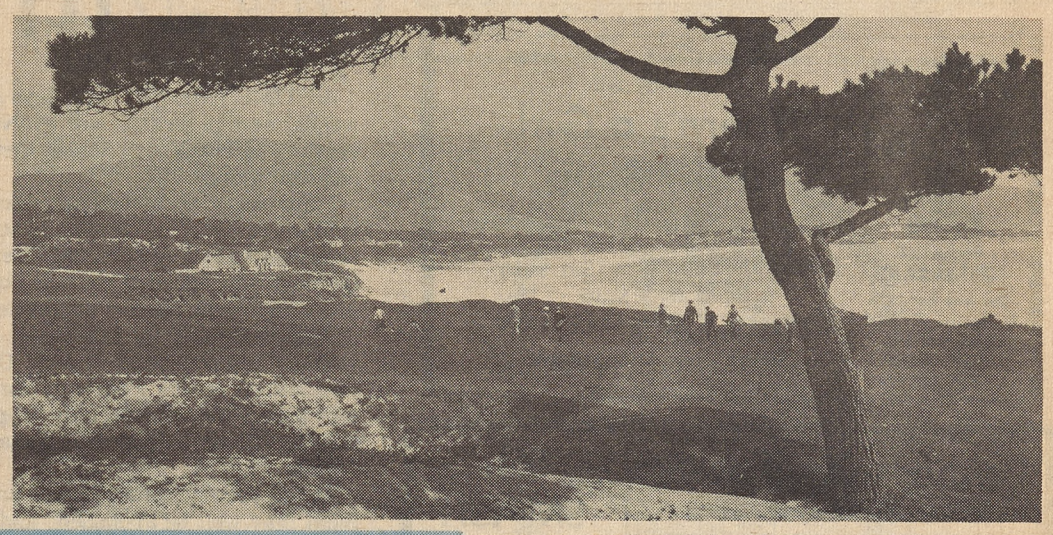
Please do not seek autograph Wait until players leave the 18

The Crosby tournament is tournaments where the galler take photographs. But be t sudden buzz of movie came cost a player the tournament.

Finally, remember a golf hard rubber. It can travel 153 m (more or less) and this could c Think what it might do to you

Give the golfers plenty c warm. And have fun.

...th Crosby Clambake!



...o, what, ...hen, ...ere, why & ...at for

...tional Pro-Amateur Championship ...ver 18 holes each day for 72 holes. ... tee off beginning at 7:15 a.m. and ... intervals thereafter. ...e 168 professionals and 168 ama...d, a total of 336 players. ...y field rotates Thursday, Friday ...y over Pebble Beach, Cypress Point ...s Hill courses. ...ay the 40 low teams, plus ties and ...noney play Pebble Beach. Approx... pros and 40 amateurs, a last day ...3 players. ...rnament is medal play with each ... being added to the next for the ...tal. The pro-amateur prizes are ...n a best ball basis. ...artner can pick up at any point. ...ust pick up if they are out of the ...cannot pick up and remain in the ... competition. ...ns on the golf course MUST wear ...ntification, either an admission ...fficial badge. ...rs must remain back of ropes, ...e they are at the command of ...d stay off greens and out of sand

...s to break into a run at any time. ... Crosby galleries are the most ...n the world, and you will have no ...ding a vantage point. The players ..., they walk. Please do the same. ...not seek autographs on the course. ...ayers leave the 18th green. ...by tournament is one of the few ...s where the gallery is allowed to ...graphs. But be thoughtful. The ...z of movie cameras might well ...r the tournament. ...remember a golf ball is made of ... It can travel 153 miles per minute ...s) and this could crack a coconut. ...it might do to your head. ... golfers plenty of room. Dress ...have fun.

Mediterranean Market

Outstanding selection of Fine Wines and Liquors, and an unbelievably large assortment of Food Delicacies ... both Domestic and Imported from every corner of the world. Located on Ocean Avenue and Mission. Daily 9 to 6 and Sundays 11 to 4. Phone 624-2022.

Carmel

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For her ... casual clothes for Young Fashionables.

Su Vecino Court, Dolores between 5th and 6th.
Phone 624-8964.

Cate Electrical Co.

Residential-Commercial-Industrial
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Phone 624-5361

The Silver Thimble

Carmel's finest lingerie shop. Robes ... Gowns ... Pajamas ... Peignoir sets ... Slippers ... Lingerie by Bali, Gossard, Hollywood Vasserette, Fifth Avenue, Evelyn Pearson and others. Open daily 10 to 5:30 and Sundays 12 to 4. Dolores between Ocean and 6th. Phone 624-2870.

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A shop where Girls - Juniors - and Women may shop with the greatest confidence to complete and complement their wardrobe.

On Ocean Avenue in Carmel.
Open Sunday 12 to 4.

Patisserie Boissiere

Real French Pastry and Tea Room in the French House. Enjoy a delicious a la carte Lunch ... Pastries ... Tea and Coffee ... also Wine and Beer ... in this delightful French Provincial Tea Room. Located on Mission between Ocean and 7th. Phone 624-5008. Closed Wednesdays.

Thinker Toys

Fun toys and games that are also educational ...

Creative Playthings ... Simplex ... Brio ... Products of the Behavioral Sciences ... MMM games ... and many others. San Carlos between Ocean & 7th.
Phone 624-0441

Estella Gallery Gifts

Paintings, Sculptures, Pottery, Ceramics, Stained Glass, Objects of Art for the most fastidious collector. Currently in the Gallery works by:

Nick Guastella, Irene Lagorio, Iris Alberto, Jerry Van Megert, Beatrice M. Wheelock, Olga Olynyk, Arthur Young, Virginia Ford, Louis Pullen and Louis Parker.

Open 7 days a week 10:30 to 5:30

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"Welcome to the Crosby Clambake"
from the Rohde's of Carmel Candies

Chocolates made the old-fashioned way ... Caramels, Nougats, Hard candies, Fruit-flavored Jellies plus Imported Candies of all kinds. Gift wrap and Mailing service.

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Hand made ties

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Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
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Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos. Imported and domestic films. Fast high quality black & white and color finishing. 624-4127. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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Commercial and Residential.
Mirrors ... Mirrored Glass
Bath Boutique Items ...
Picture Frames.

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Phone 624-8244.

The BACK POCKET

A Dick Bruhn Store

Mostly pants: A-1, Farrah, Levis, Hagger, Lee, Harris. Located behind Orange Julius, Mission South of Ocean.
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World's finest watches by Omega and Wyler. Cultured pearls, Necklaces, Rings, etc. Manufacturing Jewelers. Specialists in watch and clock repairing. Located at 6th & Dolores. Phone 624-3766. Don Sands. Since 1948.

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Complete line of Auto Accessories. Tires ... Jacks ... Batteries ... Plugs ... Tune-up Kits ... Jumper Cables ... Anti-freeze ... Oil ... Customizing Equipment. Excellent Prices - Courteous Service. Open Daily 9 to 7 and Sundays 10 to 5.
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IN CARMEL -- VISIT

The Cork 'n Bottle Wine Cellar

Direct Import Prices
Rare Old and Unusual Vintages
OCEAN & DOLORES 624-3833
BankAmericard & MasterCharge
We Deliver in Carmel Valley

CARMEL KNIT FABRICS

Polyester dacron knits, wool double knits, alpaca sweater materials, bathing suit fabrics, lingerie fabrics ... you'll find these and more at Carmel Knit Fabrics. Instruction classes are held every Monday.

Custom Pattern Making.

Mission Street between 5th & 6th
Phone 624-5727

Wishart's Bakery

Simply wonderful pastries, baked in our own spotless kitchen. You'll love them! Thirty varieties of bread ... each a taste delight. Cakes decorated to your order ... plus party pastries and the best cookies outside of "mom's kitchen". Ocean Avenue near Mission. Phone 624-6250.

RUTH BUOL

Handcrafted Enamels. The gift that can't be duplicated. Beauty for a lifetime. Jewelry, ash trays, bouquet portraits. **DEL DONO COURT.** Dolores at 5th.
Phone 624-1150

CARMEL MUSIC

Largest selection of records, tapes, cassettes and posters. Custom stereo installation by Art Partridge.

Carmel Music is at Dolores and 6th

Phone 624-9695 **Open Sundays**

JOHN GRISSIM SHOPS

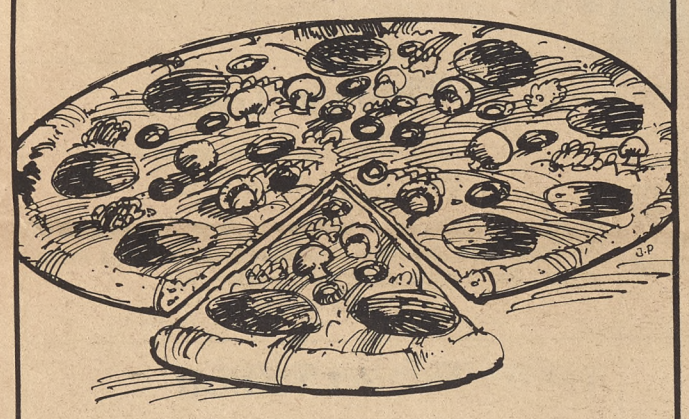
Choice selection of Imported Sport Coats, Country Suits and Slacks. The Leather Shop provides complete selection of Imported Suede Coats, Full Length Leather Coats and Shoes ... truly a refuge from the usual. Pine Inn Hotel, Ocean Avenue at Lincoln. Phone 624-1094. Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays 11 to 4.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI. & SAT. ONLY 8:40 TICKETS $1.25
MARLENE DIETRICH AND EMIL JANNINGS IN
"THE BLUE ANGEL"
THE 1929 PIONEER SOUND FILM CLASSIC

STUDIO THEATRE RESTAURANT
Dolores bet. 7th & Ocean, Carmel
Reservations 624-1661 624-2321
The New York and London Comedy Hit!
"There's a Girl in My Soup"
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Dinner and Show $6.50 (Sat. $7.00)
Show alone $3.00
Dinner 6:30-7:30 — Curtain 8:30
Sunday one hour earlier

Community Theatre
Of The Monterey Peninsula
9th SMASH WEEK!

Life With Father
Circle Theatre
Casanova bet. 8th & 9th, Carmel
Friday and Saturday at 8:30
Sunday at 7:30 -- Adults $3.00
Students & Enl. Mil. with 1970 ID Card -- $1.75
Reservations: 624-2669


STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE
Salutes
30th BING CROSBY NATIONAL
PRO-AM GOLF TOURNAMENT
Pizza • Salads • Sandwiches
Spaghetti • Soft Drinks
movies, too
STRAW HAT Pizza Palace
©STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE 1970
In Carmel Center
Highway 1 and Rio Road
Across from Holiday Inn—Carmel 624-0168

Sunrise to Sunset

AS TIME GOES BY and days of the new year turn into weeks, new programs will evolve that will offer new incentives to check into Sunset Center for more than an occasional glance.

I am sorry to announce cancellation for our "Donald Dollarhide Concert," originally scheduled for January 30th, necessitated by a most recent illsess of the concert pianist. It has been announced in the Arts Coordinating Council bulletin and we are very pleased another concert is still in the offing at Sunset Theater for this date: -- Dr. Welton Lee, concert violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Camille Oleata. Dr. Lee is well known on the Peninsula for his many excellent performances. We are especially happy to announce he is giving this benefit performance in behalf of the Hopkins Marine Station.

At the present time, rumors are that this fine establishment may well be abolished; and, surely, with all the concerted efforts in the cause of ecology, this must not happen. There is no admission charge but donations shall be gladly accepted in behalf of this project. **MARK THAT DATE -- SATURDAY -- JANUARY 30 -- 8:30 p.m.**

OUR CURRENT TRAVEL FILM on Spain produced and narrated by Eric Pavel promises to be a top-notch production for the unusual festivals and special events lends a very spectacular flavor to this exciting travelogue. If you miss Thursday evening, Jan. 14th, 8:15 p.m., there is still Friday evening. You may subscribe to the series or purchase individual tickets at the Sunset Center box office prior to showing.

Before the Ann Walker exhibit leaves the Friends of Photography Studio stroll down San Carlos to 8th, to Sunset Center, any afternoon, Tuesday through Sunday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. It is a very poignant exhibit particularly stressing character portraits.

Did you know new classes are forming in "Yoga for Health," Studio 8. Lori Blackmore Kuhns has set up classes in beginning, intermediate, and advanced yoga starting Jan. 19, and you may pre-register by calling her secretary at 373-1013. Another group of classes has resumed after the holidays -- our dance studio 13 is becoming a beehive of activity as Lilli Selvig, formerly a performer with the Royal Ballet of Copenhagen, is forming a waiting list for her creative exercise classes for adults. There are still openings in her ballet classes for children. You may check with Mrs. Selvig - 624-0306.

If your child is gifted in rhythm and grace but too young for ballet, check with Diane Chatwin by calling 624-0209. She has an excellent background in modern dance and two classes are now in session on Tuesdays, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. also in Studio 13.

One last reminder of our Chamber Music concert scheduled for presentation on Friday, Jan. 22 at 8:30 p.m. The "Dimov Quartet," the State Quartet of Bulgaria, promises to be one of the outstanding musical events presented at Sunset Center in '71.

Sounds like full steam ahead -- we shall look forward to many pleasant days together in '71.

Sincerely,
DOROTHY BOWMAN
Program Director

United Artist Theatres

375 6696 MONTEREY 426 ALVARADO
U.A. Regency — A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
HELD OVER
The Owl and
The Pussycat

375 2800 71 SOLEDAD DR
HILL MONTEREY — A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
The Dean's Wife
-also-
Office Party

624-4044 Carmel Monte Verde Ave.
Golden Bough — A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
There's A Girl
In My Soup
also
The Odd Couple

Beach Road & Drew St. MARINA
Automovie 384-6474 — A UNITED ARTIST AUTOMOVIE
Flesh Feast
-also-
Nightmare in Wax

372 4555 MONTEREY 413 ALVARADO
U.A. State — A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
There Was A
Crooked Man
-also-
Wild Bunch

372 8541 612 LIGHTHOUSE AVE
GROVE PACIFIC GROVE — A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
Getting Straight
-also-
Castle Keep

The Swiss Colony
. . . WILL MAKE
PARTY TRAYS FOR YOUR CROSBY CLAMBAKE FESTIVITIES!
Choose from a large variety of cheeses and sausages
CALL 372-7131 AND ORDER ONE 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE!
Swiss Colony, Downstairs Store
Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

MANNY

Dance to the music of Manny Duran and his trio weekends at
Del Monte Lodge Pebble Beach
FRI., SAT., SUN. FROM 9 O'CLOCK TIL 1 A.M.
RESERVATIONS 624-3811. Gate fee applied to beverage and dining charges. Request receipt at gate.

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YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST
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Delfino Place P.O. Box 263
Carmel Valley Village
Office 659-2258 Home 659-2752

THE TOWN CRIER

GEORGE GUSTAFSON, former principal of Tularcitos School, is no longer with the State Department of Education. Gustafson was one of three persons fired by incoming State Superintendent Wilson Riles last week within 48 hours after taking office.

Gustafson became a controversial figure in last fall's Riles-Rafferty campaign when it was disclosed that the reading test scores Gustafson had reported for first graders at Tularcitos were inaccurate and incomplete. Riles charged at the time that alleged improvement in reading test scores around the state were meaningless because they were subject to contamination.

xxx

THE CARMEL BOARD OF EDUCATION will hold its first meeting in over a month tonight at Brey Hall at Carmel High School, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Items on the agenda include notice of trustee elections, a proposed position statement on the drug program and consideration of a hot lunch program for Carmelo school. There will also be a report on high school student concerns.

xxx

THE ANNUAL DINNER of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the Del Monte Hyatt House. Donald Ostergard will be installed as president for 1971, and there will be the annual presentation of the "Outstanding Citizen Award."

xxx

A FOUR-MAN ART SHOW will be on exhibit at the Seaside City Hall on weekdays this month. On display will be watercolors by Shirley Sullivan, pottery by Evaline Penpraze, welded sculpture by Roger Lovell-Cooper and woven wall hangings by his wife, Sylvia.

xxx

THE MONTEREY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT has reopened its special Monday Rubella (German measles) clinics in both Salinas and Monterey. The clinics will be open from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in both locations in an effort to reach more children between the ages of 5 and 11 before next year's anticipated epidemic of German measles.

Dr. Richard Fraser, director of Public Health, has urged all parents to be sure their children are vaccinated against measles either with their private physician or at a health department clinic.

xxx

CONGRESSMAN BURT L. TALCOTT has appointed James E. "Buff" Cody of Carmel Valley as his new district field representative. Cody, who will work out of Talcott's district office in the post office building in Salinas, is a former public affairs officer for Fort Ord and the Eighth U.S. Army, and recently served as a trust officer for the Bank of America in Salinas.

In his new role, Cody will attend meetings of the County Board of Supervisors, various city councils and governmental agencies and civic groups as necessary to keep Talcott informed about local issues.

Padres seek second league win Friday

Carmel's varsity basketball team seeks its second victory of the new Mission Trails League season Friday when they host San Lorenzo Valley at 8 p.m. in the Donald Craig Memorial Gym.

The Padres won their first league game last week by outscoring Pacific Grove 77-55.

Pacific Grove pressed the whole game. Carmel's guards lofted the ball to tall front-court men who easily completed scoring plays.

Forward John Neale, 6'2½", scored 26 points; Center Steve Hiaasen, 6'5", 26, and Forward Jamie Thorne, 6'4", 18.

Guards Kevin Cunningham, 4 points, and Jim Conlan, 2, contributed the remainder of the points.

Cunningham especially was successful in breaking the press.

San Lorenzo Valley, a preseason favorite for the league title, lost its first league game last week to King City 64-53.

Last week's game evens Carmel's season win-loss record to 4-4.

Freshmen and junior varsity games tomorrow are scheduled at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo (96.9)

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

Beethoven—Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67.

Chopin—Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Opus ll.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

Mozart—Serenade No. 10 in B Flat Major, K. 361.

Dvorak—Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus 95.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

Opera: Humperdinck—Hansel and Gretel.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

Mozart—Requiem

Paganini—Concerto No. 1 in D.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

Shostakovich—Symphony No. 5, Opus 47.

Bartok—Violin Concerto No. 2.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

Rachmaninoff—Symphony No. 2 in E Minor.

Pergolesi—Stabat Mater.

STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE
Catering to Families
PIZZA TO GO!
Carmel Center across from Holiday Inn
624-0168
This week's movie: "The Last Rhino"
Cartoon: "The Pharmacist"

Club XIX
Restaurant Francais overlooking the 18th green at Pebble Beach.
For luncheon and dinner.
DEL MONTE LODGE
PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 624-3811
Gate fee applied to bar and restaurant charges. Request receipt at entrance to 17-Mile Drive.

VALLEY CINEMA
624-5111
STARTS FRIDAY
THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
PLUS
IPCRESS FILE

CINEMA 70
373-4777
DEL MONTE CENTER
PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL FUN!
WALT DISNEY productions'
THE ARISTOCATS
—PLUS—
"Nick, the Orphan Elephant"
Complete Show 7:39

STEINBECK
375-8000

THE SKI BUM
PLUS
"MACHO CALLAHAN"

CARMEL'S VILLAGE Theatre
624-5341
a frank perry film
diary of a mad housewife

All Custom Made
Stained Glass Windows
Tiffany Lamps
Silk Flower Arrangements
imported from Europe
Jose Produit, Artist
Over the Rainbow
Valley Hills Shopping Center
3½ miles from Hiway 1 on Carmel Valley Rd.,
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CORONAS
COROLLAS
and
MARK IIs
Get Your Hands on One; You'll Never Let Go!
"They're Beauties"
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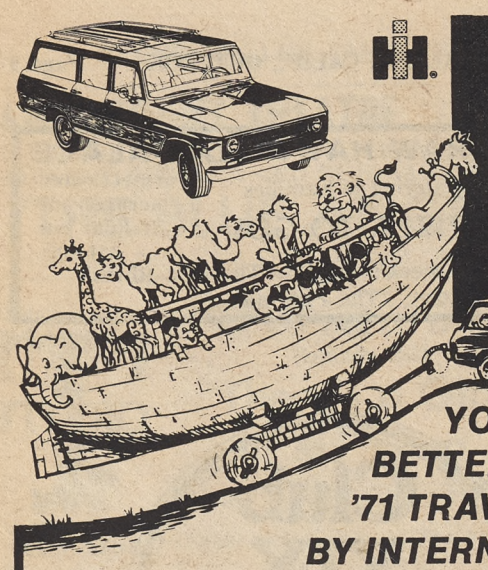
HWY. 1 & CARMEL VALLEY RD
MON-SUN 10-6



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Lincoln South Building, Carmel
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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

WORD HAS COME to us of another canine atrocity. Two "pig dogs" (dogs of predominantly hound and terrier ancestry taught to track and bring to bay wild boar) set upon, murdered and practically tore apart a pet dog in Hitchcock Canyon.

The disemboweled and dying animal was brought to a local veterinarian, who, we are told, admitted that this was one of the most horrible sights he had seen in all his years of practice.

How many more dogs will be mangled and killed before we **do something?**

LEST THERE BE any confusion about the "killer dogs" we have been discussing, these dogs have no connection with Sporting Dogs. The latter are the setters, pointers, retrievers and spaniels, also known as "Gun Dogs" who are trained to flush, point and retrieve game birds.

These dogs are known for their soft mouths and gentleness in handling birds. Also they do not kill; they bring back the bird their master has killed. A good Sporting dog is so gentle with birds that he can carry back a live one without ruffling its feathers.

Locally, the term used to denote the other kind of hunting dog is "pig dog." These dogs are trained, often most brutally, primarily for the purpose of hunting wild pigs. Since the wild pig is a savage fighter when brought to bay, the dogs are trained to be equally savage in battle; it's a simple matter of survival.

Sadly, these pig dogs are often badly mistreated by their owners. They may be half-starved, disease-ridden, lame. Their wounds, sustained in battle, are usually left untreated. Their temperaments are often questionable, for they live on a survival basis, fighting their master's chain, the boar's tushes and their very pack-mates for the meager scraps they are tossed.

These are the dogs who may decide to attack a friendly, harmless dog; and these are the dogs capable of tearing him to pieces. These are the dogs we must legislate to control; and these, by the way, are the masters we must **educate** toward kindness.

CAT OWNERS should be aware that there is a rising incidence of **pneumonitis** in the area. Pneumonitis, loosely defined, is a very severe cold or upper respiratory tract infection. Symptoms are fever, sneezing, runny eyes and nose, drooling.

Treatment is usually administration of antibiotics, feeding easily digested, nourishing food and keeping the cat warm and dry.

Prevention can be accomplished through inoculation and many vets are urging cat owners to bring their pets in for a booster now that the disease is on the prowl. Incidentally, pneumonitis is not transmittable to humans.

WINTER RAIN AND COLD can be harmful to your pet dog or cat. A cardinal rule of animal keeping is to protect the pet from drafts, dampness and chilling.

Yet people continue to leave their pets out all day and night, in rain and wind and frost, frequently without adequate shelter. They argue that it's natural for an animal to live outdoors, that he has a fur coat, that he's unhappy indoors.

To a degree, all this is true. But go back to the wild for an answer. Wild dogs, coyotes, wolves and all manner of wild cats find or make dens that are generally warmer and drier than the average doghouse.

In the wild, there are caves filled snugly with drifted leaves to curl up in, or sheltering hollow trees, or underground burrows to be enlarged into a comfortable "bedroom." To these lairs, wild animals return for sleep and shelter, protected from rain and wind and cold.

Also, in the wild, there are no short-coated animals except in hot, dry climates. Nature designed the coat to fit the climate; only Man keeps dogs wherever he chooses with little attention to adaptability.

If your pet must be out at the mercy of the elements, he should be provided with a well-constructed, waterproof house. That means a double-walled doghouse, preferrably with insulation between inner and outer walls, and with tarpaper beneath the roof shingles. A doghouse made of plywood or redwood, without proper insulation, is as drafty and leaky as an old barn.

He should have a good, thick rug or blanket to lie on, and a heavy carpet or burlap curtain to block the entrance. The doghouse should be placed in a sheltered nook, not in the middle of the yard. It should, ideally, open to the south, which is the most temperate direction. It should be raised at least two inches off the ground, so drafts can whistle beneath, not through it, and so that dampness cannot creep through the floor.

Only then can you in good conscience nestle beneath your electric blanket while the rain pelts the roof or ice forms on the ponds.

THE HOUSEDOG, who spends most of his time indoors, should have a sweater if he is small and short-haired and shivery, and should be thoroughly towel-dried when he comes in out of the rain. Properly cared for, dogs should not catch colds. Only our thoughtlessness forces this misery on them.

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Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce . . 2.50
With Ravioli 2.60 With Meat Balls 3.25
Spaghetti with Meat Balls and Ravioli . 3.50
Topped with Taste-Tempting Sauce, Grated Parmesan Cheese, Served with French Bread Bordelaise and Salad with Choice of Dressing

Complete Dinner Specialties
Includes Soup du Jour, Crisp Green Salad, French Fries or Baked Potato, French Bread Bordelaise, French Fried Onion Rings, Sherbet, Ice Cream or Custard, and Coffee

Sizzling Filet Mignon Steak, 8-ounce 4.60
New York Cut Steak, 14-ounce 5.80
Broiled Sirloin en Brochette 4.60
Skewered Tender Morsels of Choice Beef, Pineapple Chunks, Mushroom Caps, Green Pepper, and Mashed Potatoes

Specialty Entrees
All of These Entrees Served with Salad or Soup, French Fries, Mashed or Baked Potato (after 4:00 p. m.) and French Bread Bordelaise

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DEEP FRIED JUMBO PRAWNS 3.90
SIZZLING LOIN LAMB CHOPS 4.20
SELECTED ABALONE STEAK 4.95
BROILED SWORDFISH WITH TARTAR SAUCE 3.85
NEW YORK CUT STEAK, 14-ounce 5.40
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK 3.50
BROILED SIRLOIN EN BROCHETTE 3.95
AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAIL 5.85
BAKED HALIBUT WITH LEMON BUTTER 3.10
SWEETBREADS AND MUSHROOMS with a Tantalizing Madeira Sauce, En Casserole Including the Vegetable of the Day 3.75
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A MINK jacket remodeled. 659-2957. 1-13

LOVABLE SHAGGY DOG needs good home with permanent family. 372-9331 immediately! 1-13

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF YOU MISSED the MGM Auction, don't miss the White Oaks Theatre garage sale Jan. 16 and 17, 12 to 5. 1-13

THE FLOWER BUCKET will be adding antiques and the unusuals - consignments gladly accepted. Call us at 659-2066. Pickup and delivery. 1-20

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PET OCELOT "ARTHUR" LOST near Village. VERY VOCAL but EASILY APPROACHED and picked up. Reward. Bob Merchant, 659-2255

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CARMEL VALLEY - Furnished rooms and apartments available Sept. 20 to June 11. Adults - no dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

NEEDED in Carmel Valley Village - a bakery or pancake house. Space available. Reasonable. Call 659-4286. tf

AVAILABLE now until June 15 -- monthly rentals -- Hideaway Motel, 659-2328. 9-30

UNFURNISHED apartment Village Center - $160 -- 659-4286. tf

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GUEST COTTAGE near Village. Suitable for one. Phone 659-2401 1-13

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PIANO AND SINGING lessons for children and adults. Auditions required except for beginners. Phone 659-2440. tf

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NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

To the Creditors of KARL KUNZ and MARY L. KUNZ, Transferors:

Notice is hereby given that the Transferors, KARL KUNZ and MARY L. KUNZ are about to make a bulk transfer of property to the undersigned, FRANK CASIMIR CHASE and SIEGLINDE CHASE, Transferees.

The business addresses of the Transferors and Transferees are:

Transferors: KARL KUNZ and MARY L. KUNZ, Route 2, Box 704, Carmel, California 93921.

Transferees: FRANK CASIMIR CHASE and SIEGLINDE CHASE, 3021 Cormorant Road, Pebble Beach, California 93953.

The location of the property to be transferred is the VALLEY HILLS LIQUOR STORE, Carmel Valley Road and Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, as well as the Off Sale Liquor License Number 21-25764.

So far as it is known to the Transferees, the Transferors have not used any business name or address other than the one above during the three years last past, except ORD TERRACE LIQUORS, 1949 Fremont Boulevard, Seaside, California.

The bulk transfer is to be consumated on or after February 1, 1971, at the offices of HAM & ARANCIO, Attorneys at Law, 470 Camino El Estero, Monterey, California, but said transfer shall not be consumated until after the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has approved the proposed transfer.

DATED: December 29, 1970.

FRANK CASIMIR CHASE
SIEGLINDE CHASE

State of California)
County of Monterey) ss.

On December 29, 1970, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared FRANK CASIMIR CHASE and SIEGLINDE CHASE, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

ALBERT S. HAM
Notary Public in and for said County and State

Publish Jan. 13, 1971

WEATHER

	High	Low
Jan. 5	57	25
Jan. 6	55	26
Jan. 7	60	27
Jan. 8	56	30
Jan. 9	56	31
Jan. 10	56	36
Jan. 11	53	37

RAINFALL

Jan. 11 - .15 in.

Rainfall this season - 10.02 in.
Last season to date - 4.82 in.

GOOD BUY
STATE FARM INSURANCE
GOOD GUY

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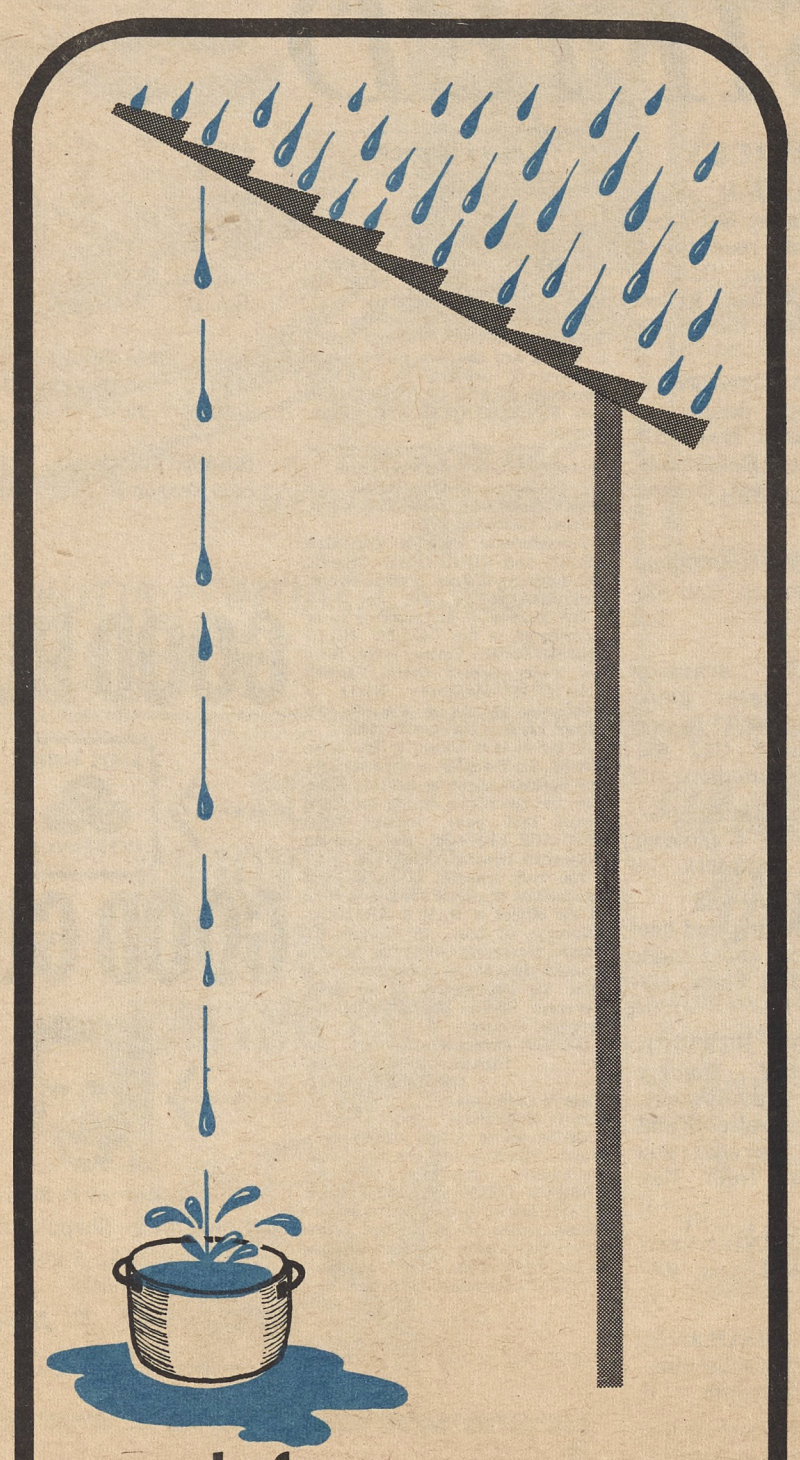

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BROWNELL

Funeral services were held last week for Clara Ann Brownell, who died in a local convalescent hospital a week ago today after a period of failing health.

Mrs. Brownell was born in Saint Marys, Pa. She came to this area in 1938 and lived with her husband, Herbert W. Brownell, on Schulte Road.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Franklin (Ruth) Peace of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Delmar (Sally) Reynolds of Tennant; two sisters, Sister Ann, O.B.S., of Saint Marys and Mrs. Maude Jacobs of Euclid, Ohio; two brothers, Joseph and Robert Minich, both of Saint Marys; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family has requested that contributions in her memory be given to the medical staff of Monterey Hospital for the purchase of needed medical equipment.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO ENGAGE IN
THE SALE OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 25 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest at any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, or by mail to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1215 O Street, Sacramento, California 95814, so as to be received within 30 days of the date the proposed premises were first posted, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

PETER DALE JACKSON and
ALAN EDWARD STOLTZFUS

Publish Jan. 13, 1971

SPIRITUAL
Reader & Advisor
HELPS SOLVE PROBLEMS
Phone 372-0517
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

Some of you may have had your TV's turned on during the recent swearing-in ceremonies of the Governor in Sacramento on January 4. It was so cold here in Sacramento the morning of the ceremonies that there was still ice on the little puddles of water around the Capitol grounds, a result of the recent rains in the Sacramento Valley and throughout the State. Being bald has never really bothered me very much but that was one morning I was a little jealous of some of these hairy brutes in the Legislature. I'll admit the brisk winds in our own Salinas Valley can freeze a man (even in July) when they roar in off Monterey Bay in late afternoon, but I swear I don't think it's as cold as a damp foggy morning in Sacramento when the sun can't penetrate the tule fog until late afternoon and then it's too late.

Those of you who happened to witness the program, heard a handful of demonstrators who attempted to disrupt every part of the ceremony including the benediction and prayer by the Pastor Don Moomaw, former All-American football player from UCLA.

I personally think Don, a huge muscular man, (with neck muscles that remind me of a grand champion hereford bull) could probably have single-handedly annihilated all the male members of the disruptive group, but he, along with the Governor and other members of the group, kept their cool in spite of the fact I think Pastor Moomaw would have had the sympathies of all the other 2,000 or so people present had he chosen otherwise. Only one orange was thrown (I'm sure it was a frozen orange) and it headed straight toward Mrs. Reinecke, wife of the Lt. Governor, who was sitting a seat or two in front of me and next to State Controller Hugh Flournoy. She saw it coming and quickly stood up and moved to the left.

Hugh Flournoy also saw it coming and promptly put out his left hand and caught the orange before it hit the platform. Mrs. Reinecke returned to her seat, the demonstrator was promptly removed by the security police and the ceremony continued as if the incident had never happened.

The Governor set up a study commission two years ago to come up with some recommendations pertaining to automobile insurance in relation to accident causes and accident prevention. I don't doubt the answers learned through the many hearings will be an improvement, but I disagree on one major point. I personally feel that it should be mandatory that every person who drives a car should also be required to have liability insurance. I feel it is not a right that every person be allowed to drive, but a privilege and everyone's responsibility that he or she carries some form of liability insurance.

However, I think most of us realize a state law wouldn't help much if an uninsured motorist drove into our area from Nevada or Arizona. I think this brings out the necessity and need for federal law requiring liability insurance for all drivers.

Enuf for now...

BOB WOOD

Garden Club meets Thursday

The Carmel Valley Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be held at the Multipurpose Room at Tularcitos School.

With new officers taking over, the program for the year will be discussed.

anthony petti

announces

a

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(for messages only)

This may be the biggest Crosby 'Clambake' ever

Officials are looking for a new attendance mark at the January 14-17 Bing Crosby Clambake. As usual, tournament receipts will go to the Bing Crosby Youth Fund for distribution to colleges and various charities in some 27 states.

And, as usual, this year's Crosby, the 30th, will attract a stellar list of professionals who will be playing for the biggest purse in the tournament's illustrious history, $160,000.

Among the professionals expected to produce record galleries over the Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point courses will be defending champion Bert Yancey and last year's runner-up Jack Nicklaus.

Past Crosby victors on hand, in addition to Yancey and Nicklaus (1967), will include Bob Rosburg ('61), Billy Casper ('63), Bruce Cramptom ('65) and George Archer ('69), along with the current U.S. Open king Tony Jacklin and P.G.A. champion Dave Stockton.

A well known non-winner in the field is Arnold Palmer. Without a title in 1970, Palmer managed $128,853 and change. He'll team with his traditional Crosby partner, Mark McCormack, in an attempt to get the new year off winning.

Some of the better known amateurs who will add to the Pebble Beach scene are Andy Williams and Glen Campbell, Pat Boone, Bob Newhart, Ernie Ford, Clint Eastwood and Dean Martin, as well as two former Giant's, Bill Rigney and Alvin Dark.

A late confirmation, the 49er's John Brodie joins his professional partner Bob Rosburg in defense of their pro-am title won last year. But with a difference.

Under this year's rules, Brodie will play at scratch rather than with the generous eight strokes given him last year. For Brodie, like all the amateurs, will carry his lowest recorded handicap and as a one-time card carrying pro, this means 0 strokes.

Another change in the 1971 Crosby will have the amateurs playing from the front tees and hitting after their professional partner.

Tickets for the tournament can be ordered from Crosby headquarters at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, or they can be purchased at any of the four gates leading to the 17-Mile Drive during tournament week.

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Monterey County Symphony Association

Haymo Taeuber Conducting

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PROGRAM

Overture for Orchestra - Charles Harlan
Roumanian Folk Dances - Bela Bartok
Violin Concerto - Nicolo Paganini

MARI TSUMURA

Symphony No. 4 in G Major - Antonin Dvorak

Sunday, January 17, 8:00 p.m. — Monterey Peninsula College Gym-Auditorium
Monday, January 18, 8:30 p.m. — Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
Tuesday, January 19, 8:00 p.m. — Washington Jr. High School, Salinas

Ticket prices: $3.50 and $4.00 adults
$1.00 Public School Students

AVAILABLE AT:
Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel (624-4125); Abinante's, Monterey, Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove; Community Services, MPC; Recreation Office, USNPG School; Special Services, Fort Ord; Registrar's Office, Presidio, and at Box Office MPC Gym from 7 p.m. January 17.

Trail & Saddle Club News

The social committee of the C.V.T.&S. Club has been busy readying plans for a card party to be held at the Clubhouse on Sunday, Jan. 24.

It will be from 1:30 to 4:30 with dessert and coffee. Members and guests are to make up their own foursomes in the game of their choice: bridge, canasta, etc. You will play at the same table all afternoon and a prize will be given to the individual high score at each table.

The cost will be $1.00 per person with the proceeds going into the furniture fund for the clubhouse. Make your reservations with Jean Fairchild, 659-4376.

Party plans for the future will be a Valentine Pot Luck and the first annual St. Patrick's Day Dance in March.

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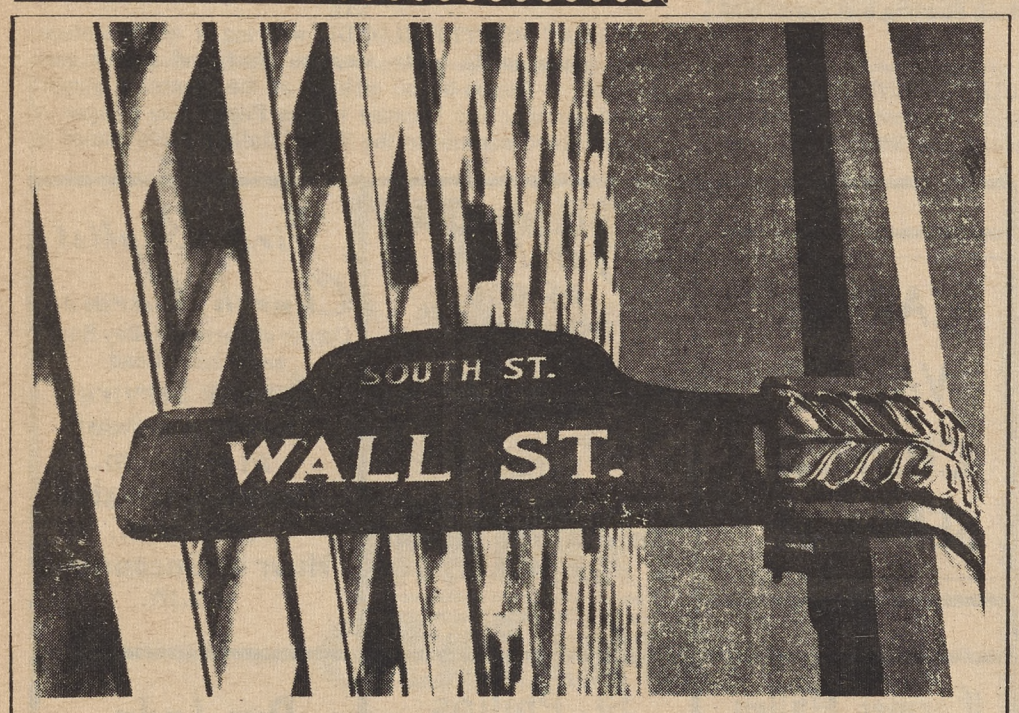

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These new facilities will do more than assure you of continuing reliable service with environmental protection. They will also create new jobs, bolster the economy and add new tax income for local schools and governmental services.

PG and E

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

AT A SMALL WEDDING CEREMONY attended by members of their families and close friends, Reta Gail Wright became the wife of Michael Bruce Springer on the eighteenth of December. Rev. Edgar Weakland performed the ceremony at the Christian Church in Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Susan Hammond from Capitola, who is sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Robert Pepperdine of Pacific Grove was the best man.

Following a skiing honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds are at home in Apartment 9, 1102 Main Street in Napa where the groom is employed by Tombleson, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Wright of Aurora, Colo. are parents of the bride. She has two sisters, Jeannine and Elizabeth and two brothers, Daniel and Kent, all of Aurora. Reta is a graduate of Hinkley High School in Aurora.

Michael, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Springer,who have made the Valley their home for ten years, graduated from Carmel High School; attended MPC; and graduated from South Western Junior College in San Diego. In addition to Susan, Michael has a sister, Ann Springer of Carmel Valley, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springer of Carmel.

xxx

FRIENDS WERE DELIGHTED with long time Valley resident, Mrs. Edgar (Louise) Zook's decision to only move "just down the street" to the Carmel Valley Manor after selling her charming home overlooking the Carmel River on Paso Hondo to a doctor and his wife from Yakima. Mrs. Zook has just returned to the Valley after spending the holidays in San Francisco with family members and friends.

xxx

ALL TOO BRIEF GLIMPSES of favorite former Valley-ites Mrs. Don (Jean) McKenzie, jr., and children, Sally and Scott, were caught by family and friends since most of their holiday vacation was divided between their hideaway at White Rock and in Menlo Park where they visited Jean's daughter, Susan and family. Jean and son, Scott, left in the fall to establish a home in Loveland, Colo. while Sally attends classes at Colorado State College at Fort Collins. An older son, Stuart, who resides in the Valley, joined the family in Menlo Park to celebrate Christmas.

xxx

A TIMELY SUBJECT ... "THE WEATHER" was the topic which will be presented in two programs to the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club by J. Dagigian, of the Naval Post Graduate School. Predicting future weather changes with the aid of satelites using infra-red photography and other techniques was discussed for the club at Tuesday's luncheon meeting. (Wonder if he has ever heard of measuring the fuzz on a caterpillar .. an infalliable method of the late Joe Hitchcock!) Two guests from Monterey, Web Buckham and H.R. Krolififer, also enjoyed the discussion of the science of Weather Predicting.

xxx

THERE ARE GUESTS from St. Louis visiting Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Rollin Brandly with the arrival for the Crosby of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerchner. Holidays at the Ford Road residence brought together the Brandley daughters, Mrs. Millard Hawkins and children, Shelly and Peggy, whose home is in Newberg, Ore., Mrs. Walt Gottschalk, of Oceanside and Miss Gerri Brandly, a 12 year old Valley-ite.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MADDOCK of Paso Hondo have returned from holidays spent in the south with Mrs. Maddock's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Al Worsley and their two married daughters and families in San Bernardino. The Valley couple enjoyed their visit and trip with the beautiful contrasts of the California country side from the green of recent rainfalls to the brilliant fall leaves remaining on many of the trees to the snowcapped peaks of Mt. Baldy.

PUPPIES COME in all shapes and sizes, and pets like these (a poodle-shep-terrier on the left and a doxy-hound on the right) are available for adoption at the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca. Photo by Virginia Kay.

xxx

"DENDROLOGY" (IDENTIFICATION OF PLANTS) "and words like that to keep it professional" was the description given by Sterling Mummert, program chairman of the Fidelity Club, was the topic presented by guest speaker, Salih Mehdy and his wife, Alice, at the club's January meeting. Sterling introduced the well known owners of the Pilot Road Garden Shop as "having been Oleandering for 12 years," and proved Salih's vast knowledge of gardening by pulling clippings of 15 plants from a bag which he was able to identify for the audience without coaching or hesitation. During his informal talk on plants he demonstrated via the blackboard proper procedures for plant pruning and answered questions from the audience of "Valley garden growing-pains to be alleviated" beginning with president George Sanford's over-pruned rose bushes. To those who were gardeners it was of specific interest and certainly of general interest to all. The Mehdys have promised to return for a spring or fall program. Members are advised to watch the Outlook for announcements of an interesting program schedule which Sterling has assembled for the coming year.

xxx

AND SPEAKING OF THE VALLEY'S SENIOR CITIZENS ... one of the favorites, Mrs. Isabelle Townsend, who resides at 7 Paseo Robles Drive observed her 87th birthday on January 7 with a family dinner party. Four generations were represented at the celebration including Mrs. Marion Townsend, her daughter-in-law, her grandaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fulton and children Sandra and Buz, all Valley residents, and her grandson, Harry Townsend of Carmel. The special date was remembered by many friends and relatives who sent greetings including her son, Walter Townsend of Mattapoinsett, Mass., her granddaughter, Shirley Grant of Hawaii, and her grandaughter, Sandra Miller of Santa Barbara. A Valleyite since 1960, Mrs. Townsend is a devoted worker for St. Dunstan's; attends their monthly bridge parties; and works year round toward the success of their annual bazaar (this year she completed a great deal of crocheting and other handiwork and baking including her famous specialty ... LEMON MERINGUE PIE! The Outlook would like to add its best wishes and congratulations.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT CLARK of the Double "H" Ranch accompanied by Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ogburn of Thousand Oaks and their son, Ed, drove to Grants Pass, Ore., during the vacation to visit Mary's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Poumier and children Scott and Carla. The Clark children, Amy, Elizabeth, Eva and Clint had their first experience with snow complete with snowman building and snowball fights. Enroute home they stopped in San Francisco and visited with family and friends.

xxx

HIS MANY CARMEL VALLEY FRIENDS joined those in the Salinas Valley in extending best wishes to W. Max Gordon upon his retirement after 26 years on the Salinas Californian. The Harper Canyon Road resident joined the staff in 1944 as reporter, later became news editor, and advanced to managing editor in 1964. Numerous clippings of his humorous Page 1 column "Look Out Below" which ran for 23 years with the by-line, "The Senator" have been mailed all over the world by readers who saw in them incidents relating to those of family and friends. Named as his replacement was Harry A. Nordwick, city editor, who is succeeded by senior reporter, Eric Brazil.

xxx

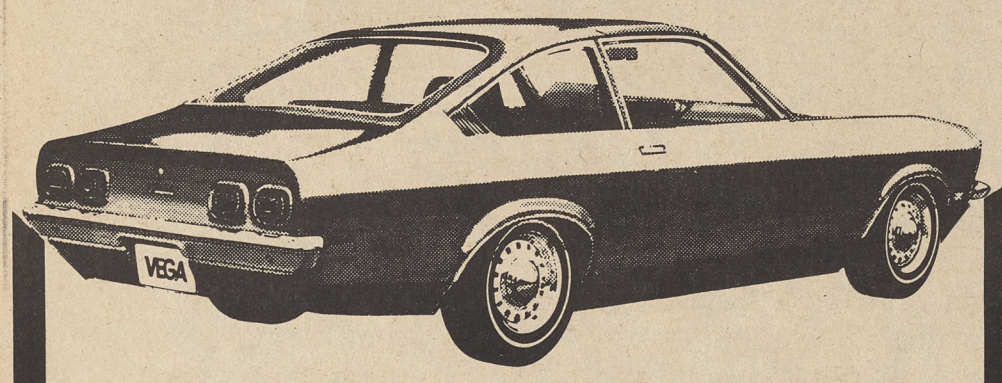
MR. AND MRS. PAUL NIELSEN of West Carmel Valley Road spent the holidays in Southern Mexico doing missionary work for the First Baptist Church of Carmel. In a letter to the members of their parish they described a portion of their trip which at that time had covered over 3,000 miles over back roads. They crossed the border near Eagle Pass, Tex., and followed the East Coast to the gulf. Their letter described an interesting encounter with a family which began when they stopped to buy tangerines from some little girls along the road. The father invited them into their hut with a mud floor and the wife prepared tortillas for their supper.

xxx

THE WELCOME MAT WAS OUT at the Tierra Grande home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nichols during the holidays. Signing the guest register were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stacey and children, Susie, Debbie and Mickey of Salinas; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Luster of Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. Vanoni and son, Dale of Seaside; Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkinson and children Jeff and Karen of Sunnyvale and Howard Ricketson of Carmel.

xxx

IF THAT PRETTY BLONDE wearing a white stetson, white jeans, white boots, western shirt and jacket seen boarding a Tucson-bound airliner at the Monterey airport looked familiar it's because it was Peggy Sue Draper of Rancho Road enroute to the White Stallion Dude Ranch in



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Director: Christopher Hungerland
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First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter 6 p.m.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Church School and Worship 11:00
YOUTH GROUP
Sr. High on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
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CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
MASSES:
Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Arizona to celebrate her 12th birthday. The Carmel Middle School student accompanied by her father, Don Draper, enjoyed three days of ranch life in the Grand Canyon State touring the ranch, breakfast rides and luncheon horseback rides over the picturesque terrain.

xxx

THE OUTLOOK'S GENIAL PHOTOGRAPHER dropped the "Oaks 'N Cactus", mail by the Purple Hacienda; took one horrified look at a Phantom Oak Moth ravaged by flu and skittered down the drive leaving behind the following letter ... "To the Editor: We, the owners of 'angry canine,' reputedly responsible for a 'blood drawing encounter' with Santa, as reported in the 'Oaks & Cacti' column of 12-30-70, do protest the allegations of her 'savage attack' as being defamatory to her gentle pacifistic character. You must understand that it is most difficult for a Jewish dog to accept Santa Claus. Peace, Shelly and Sandy Schachter". ... Over the Phantom Moth's favorite oak flies a tattered white flag. On a sturdy limb eight candles have burned low into the menorah. A belated "Happy Hanukkah, Mr. and Mrs. Schachter and to your furry friend ... to be bested by humor such as yours was delightful!

xxx

GREEN WITH ENVY were the Junior High classmates of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Jr. High Youth Fellowship members who made a vacation junket to the snows of Yosemite. Money had been earned by bake sales, etc., and the young people had such a wonderful time that it made the hard work all seem worthwhile. Their adviser, Mrs. Leonard Rhoades assisted by Rick Powers and Ray Eaton, accompanied the group made up of Julie Wellborn, Barbara Woods, Linda Wilson, Gerri Brandly, Sherry Rhoades, Mike Gardner, Scott Reese, John Mirani, Topper Pendlay, Mike Hartman, Ken Conklin and Alan Crockett. Two other members who made skiing trips to Tahoe with their parents had unbelievably bad luck and are both recuperating ... broken legs ... get well soon to Mike Busick and John Waldroup.

New officers elected to lead the organization through the new year include Scott Reese, president; Topper Pendlay, vice president; Gerri Brandly, secretary; Sharon Rhoades, treasurer; Jeff Fields, activities and Mike Hartman, finance.

xxx

CV COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD SOCIAL CLUB

The Social Club of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will hold their first bridge and canasta party of the year on January 20 at Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. Everyone is cordially invited to attend with a special welcome extended to new residents. Mrs. James Fitch, social chairman and hostess for January, asks that reservations be placed to her days 373-7781 or evenings 372-2455. Mrs. Thomas McKiernon will be Helen's co-hostess.

xxx

DEDICATION OF STAINED GLASS WINDOW

The Rose Window at the First Baptist Church of Carmel on the corner of Schulte and West Carmel Valley Roads will take place on Jan. 24 at 3:00 p.m. The special occasion will be marked with a musical recital presented by Bob Webb, organist; Chris Beckstrom, violinist; and Lyle Richardson, baritone. An open invitation is extended to the public.

xxx

Bach Festival auditions Saturday, Jan. 30

Sandor Salgo, musical director and conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival, will conduct auditions Saturday, Jan. 30 for singers and instrumentalists interested in participating in the 1971 Bach Festival. Dates for this year's Festival are July 16,25.

Auditions will be held in the Music Room of Carmel High School from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30-3:30. Singers, both men and women, with good choral background are invited to attend as are instrumentalists. Those wishing to make audition appointments are urged to call the Bach Festival office, 624-1521, mornings between 9 a.m. and noon.

Chorus rehearsals will be held every Tuesday night beginning in February, the first date to be announced. Kenneth Ahrens, organist and choir master at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Monterey and head of the Music Department at Santa Catalina School for Girls, will serve as assistant to Mr. Salgo.

First Aid course to be offered starting Jan. 26

A course in standard First Aid will be offered at the Carmel Red Cross, 8th and Dolores, starting Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

The basic 10-hour course will be completed in four class meetings which will be held once a week. A.E. Nicholson will be the instructor.

Textbooks cost $1 and are available at the Red Cross chapter office. There is no charge for the instruction.

Persons wishing to enroll in the class may do so by calling the Red Cross chapter office, 624-6921.

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?
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... Can the Hills Be Saved?
... What Effect Will Redistricting Have on the Valley?
... Should All of the Valley Be in a Fire District?
... What Can You Do To Help?
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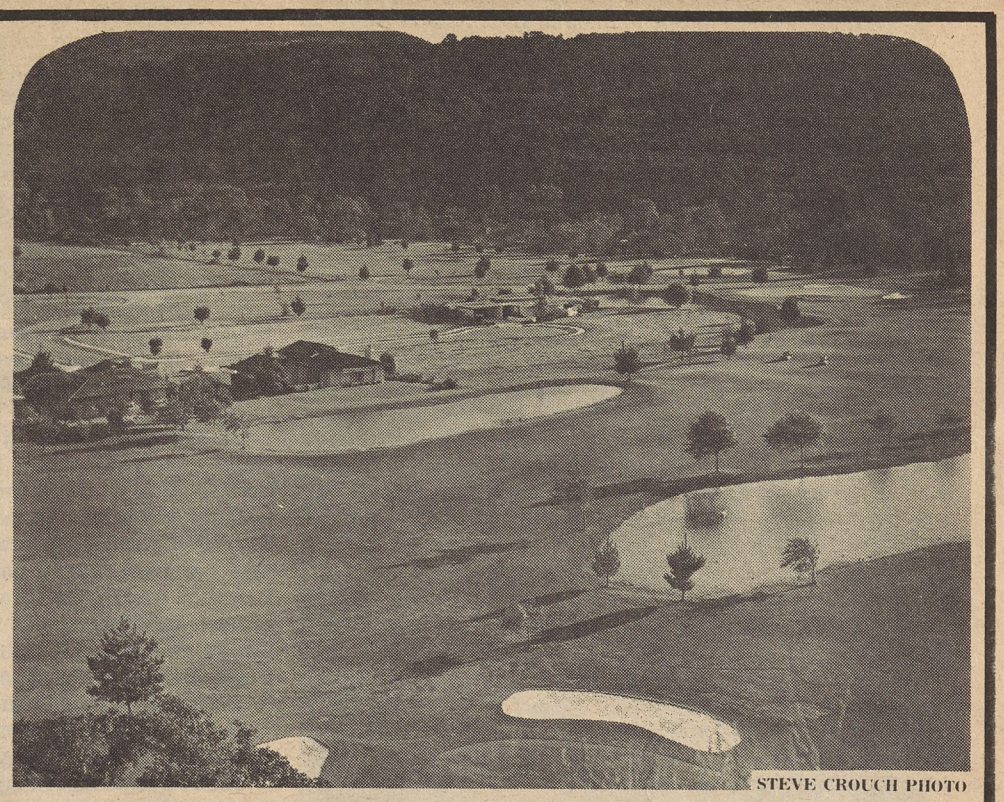
STEVE CROUCH PHOTO

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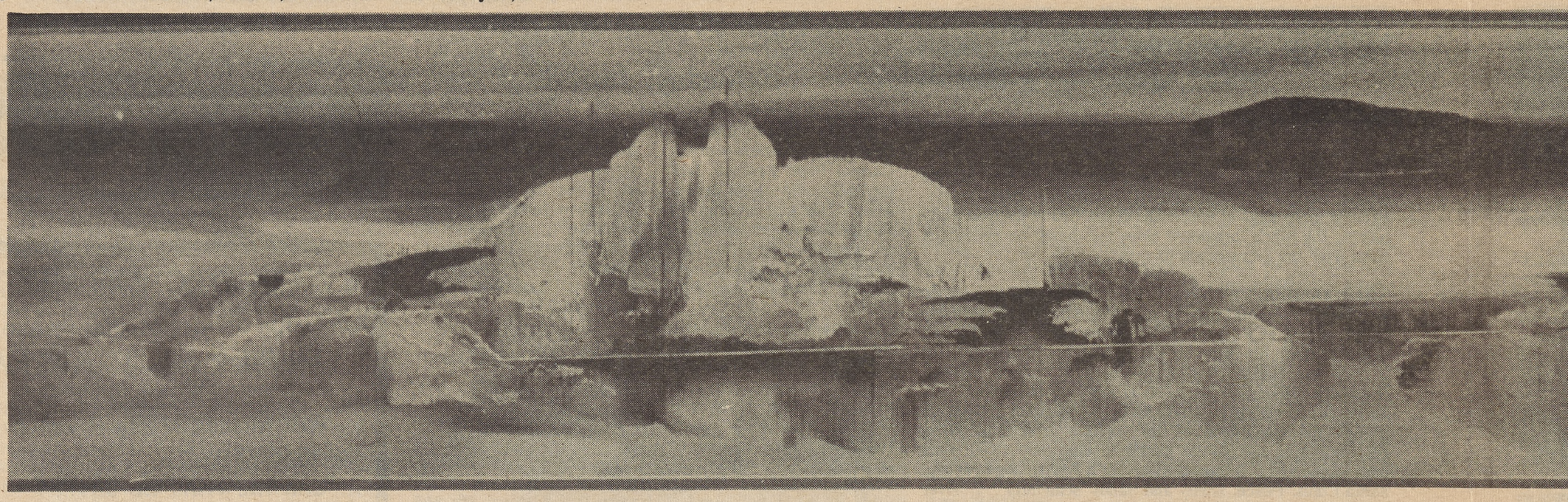


AN ELONGATED
artist Leslie Lam
ditioned into think

LESLIE LAMBSON

A Carmel Valley artist who espouses 'applied aesthetics'

BY PAT GRIFFITH

If one first meets Leslie Lambson through his paintings on display at Galerie De Tours in Carmel, the initial impression is of an artist of uncommon ability who handles oils with Oriental understatement, creating images which are pure and distinct and yet not quite complete.

But Lambson in person is even more complex and challenging, a man of towering intellect and diverse interests, a philosopher-teacher for whom painting is but one outward expression of an inner commitment to aesthetics as a total, evolutionary philosophy.

His name is not yet a familiar one on the Monterey Peninsula simply because Lambson is a relative newcomer to the area. It was just a year ago that he settled into a sleekly contemporary home surrounded by pines in upper Rancho Rio Vista with his wife, Marge, and two children, Alauna, 10 and Troy, 9.

Their home reflects the same penchant for deft understatment found in Lambson's paintings. Two long built-in couches and a giant coffee table comprise the total furnishings in a living room brightened by a wall of bookcases and a few paintings. There is no clutter, nothing superfluous. The total effect is so open, so free and inviting, that one scarcely notices two mammouth theater-sized speakers built into the bookcase wall which could, if Lambson desired, boom Beethoven from here to Big Sur.

Everything speaks of quality -- in design, in music, in literature, in art, in conversation, in living. It must all seem a long way from Pocatello, where Lambson once was an elementary and high school teacher, and even farther from the austere outdoor days of his childhood on a ranch in the Big Lost River Valley in Idaho.

Born in 1921, Lambson lived on a ranch until the outbreak of World War II, when, as the recruiting posters say, he joined the Navy and saw the world.

Upon his discharge he plunged into an academic whirlwind, earning five baccalaureate degrees in fine art, art education, psychology, sociology and political science while attending the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho, Idaho State College and Idaho State University.

That was just the prelude to receiving a master's degree from Utah State University and later doctoral studies at the University of Washington, the University of Utah (in clinical psychology) and at Arizona State University, where he completed doctoral work in curriculum and instruction "because there is no legitimate doctorate in fine arts."

It was at Idaho State College that Lambson was an unsuccessful candidate for student body president and, in his words, "established an almost annual tradition for being an unsuccessful political candidate."

He did become president of the Young Republican League, but failed in successive bids for a seat in the Idaho House and the State Senate, the latter a race he lost by 87 votes.

RAN FOR SENATE

His last and most notable political effort came in 1954, when he ran against Henry Dworshak in the Republican primary for the U.S. Senate.

As a spokesman for the moderate-to-liberal branch of the Republican party, he came under heavy attack as a "communist" from conservative supporters of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy for his outspoken support of such things as world government.

Lambson responded by going on a hunger strike on the steps of the state capitol for three days, vowing to stay put until the U.S. Attorney for Idaho, Robert Smiley (who later became governor) cleared his name. At the end of the third day Smiley delivered a telegram from Washington saying that Lambson was a patriotic and loyal American, and Lambson won the battle and then went on to lose the bigger contest with Dworshak.

"I think I proved that the right wing radicals did not have a monopoly on America, and did not have the exclusive right to define patriotism," Lambson says.

"I had anticipated their kind of attack. I went into the campaign looking for a fight, and I got it. I was not surprised or hurt. I was young enough to subscribe to the idealistic view that an educational campaign is worthwhile.

"I no longer believe that. I believe in winning. I think you pick the fights worth winning and that can be won. Otherwise you can get into a martyrdom situation which is an ego trip as far as I'm concerned."

Although he has stopped running for office himself, Lambson has continued his active support of others, sometimes contributing paintings to fund-raising auctions.

He sees himself as a "moderate politically and a conservative aesthetically ... I have an innate aversion to anything radical. In nature one can see that anything radical is almost always cataclysmic. And when you see the extremists of the right or left have an impact on people, it is almost always a destructive one."

His excursions into politics barely slowed his personal and professional development as a teacher, an artist and a scholar. He has been on the faculties of California Western University, Brigham Young University, Northern Arizona State University and, until last year, West Valley College.

AESTHETICS

He has taught every phase of art and art education, dramatics, and the development of civilizations, but all the way along his overriding involvement has been with aesthetics.

At West Valley College he developed a new academic discipline -- applied aesthetics.

"Traditionally aesthetics has been taught from a comparative or historical aspect," he explains. "I became concerned with applied aesthetics. No one has had the courage to undertake a system of principles for applied aesthetics ... Man needs to articulate specific principles, viable principles ... which would stimulate co-operation among men, instead of competitions that usually end in conflagrations ...

"Whenever men do agree on a goal, they can accomplish it, whether it is putting a man on the moon or ending poverty or whatever. We need a system of aesthetic principles to fulfill man's need for the beautiful in all intercourse -- political, social, cultural, economic, intra-personal."

After 15 years of challenging study, Lambson devised his own set of 10 postulates which he believes everyone can accept as a basis for applied aesthetics, which he carries on a printed card in his wallet. It reads:

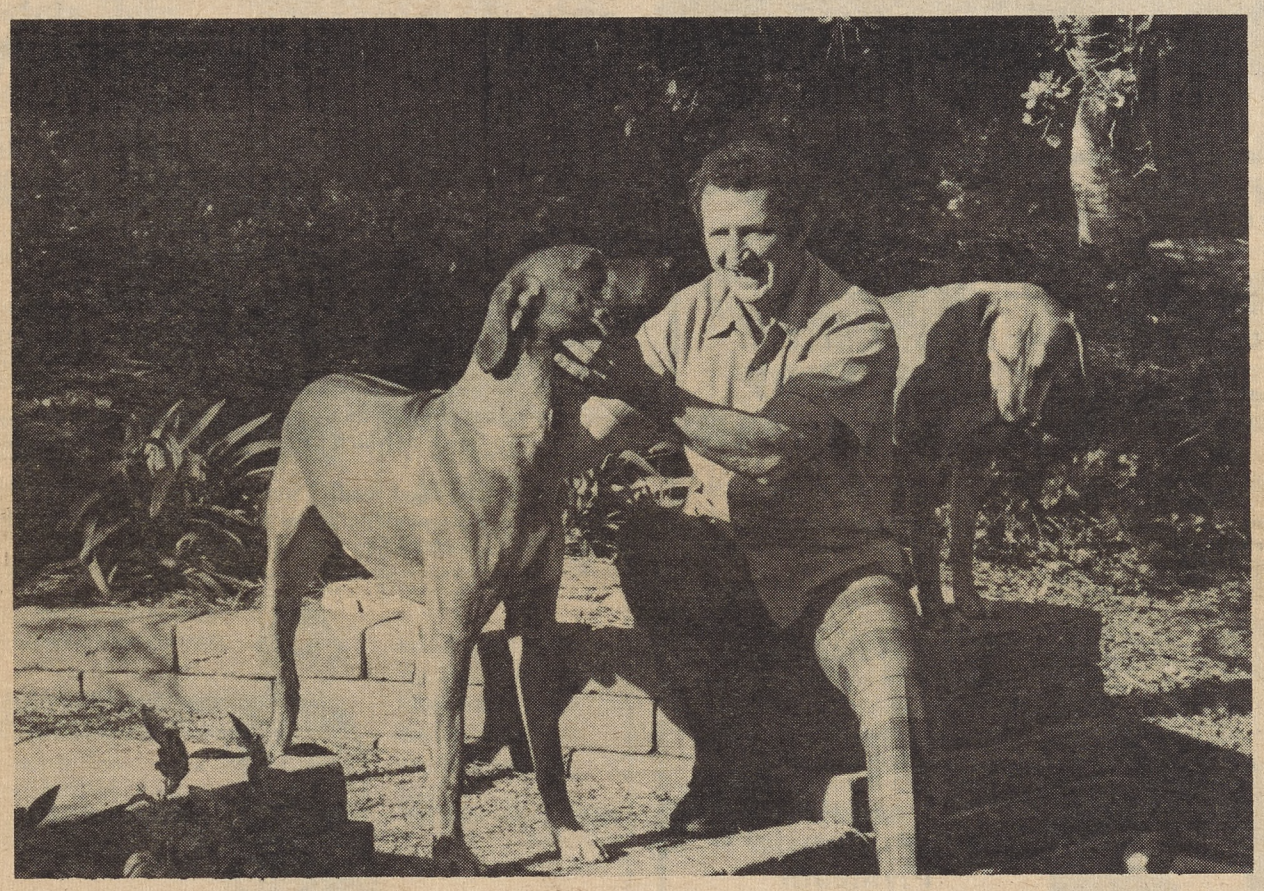
POSTULATES

"The universe is in eternal evolution. (There is no beginning and no end.)

A DEFINITE ORIENTAL TOUCH to Leslie Lambson's work is evident in this painting, which has a bright, airy quality. Lambson painted this on commission for a specific buyer, which he feels is the most satisfactory way for anyone to purchase art. "Ideally, the artist should paint for a room, get the feeling of the setting and the people who live there."

Photos by George T.C. Smith

AN ELONGATED FORMAT has intrigued and challenged artist Leslie Lambson, who feels people have been conditioned into thinking of paintings as something that should be in a more orthodox rectangular shape. This painting is currently hanging in his living room in a narrow wall space above a built-in couch.



AN ACCIDENT TURNED into an avocation for Leslie Lambson when he unintentionally purchased a Rhodesian Ridgeback puppy at a school fund-raising auction three years ago and wound up with Tsumba, a ring champion and the leading stud for his breed in the United States. Behind Lambson and Tsumba is a female puppy, Kariba. The Lambsons now have part ownership in 17 Rhodesian Ridgebacks at kennels across the country, and he writes for the Rhodesian Ridgeback News.

"Man is subject to natural laws of evolution -- he is innately good and infinitely perfectable.

"It is man's duty to live in a way to facilitate his evolution. Hence man's beliefs and institutions must be subject to continuous scrutiny and modification.

"Man's first allegiance must be to mankind.

"Diversity is desirable.

"Personal sovereignty is sacred.

"Violence degrades.

"Man's enemy is ignorance. (Not hunger or overpopulation or pollution, and hence the most noble of all callings is that of the teacher.)

"Internal consistency is the imperative corollary of validity.

"Luxury is a necessity. (Man needs the luxury of experiencing good books and travel and great music and art and sculpture to have an aesthetic awareness.)

COVENANT

"We solemnly dedicate ourselves to that which conduces to the dignity, refinement, increased internal and external freedom of man and facilitates the realization of his creative potentialities."

As Lambson reads his postulates -- he refers to this credo as "my book" -- his voice rises with excitement and intensity, and each key point becomes the starting point for further philosophical exploration and explanation. And it becomes easy to understand why students have flocked to Lambson as seekers to a guru, telling him again and again in later years that his courses in aesthetics were the most practical, relevant studies they ever experienced.

Although obviously flattered by the attention, Lambson repeatedly tells his students to "avoid messiahs, because leaders can be locked up or killed. But ideas can't be locked up. One remembers the observation that nothing is more compelling than an idea whose time has come."

Ideas, he tells everyone, are what really count.

"Talk about an up trip, get yourself turned on by the credible aspiration ... My God, the pregnancy of joy in being is so profound that here is an up trip to top them all ... It's just in the face of despair that people turn to artificial trips.

"I believe right now it is possible for people to commit themselves ... to a new definition of freedom and goals ... Give people a reason for hoping, and they'll be like seeds dropped in a crevice that grow and shatter the rocks -- they'll break all the rocks and chains and come alive."

EXPLAINS ART

Of his own paintings -- for he is, after all, a supremely gifted artist -- Lambson says: "I have an aversion to controlling anyone's mind. I prefer economy, the type of painting that triggers the viewer's own imagination and leaves him free to draw upon his own unique experiences and involves his own mood. A painting that is so photographically real that it doesn't leave anything to the viewer's imagination is less a work of art, to me, than something which involves the viewer.

"I feel the artist must know enough chemistry to make an honest painting that will endure time, enough of the natural and behavioral sciences to give the work significant content. His knowledge must be ecclectic ... interdisciplinary ... he must be more than a finished technician ... he must be a scholar.

"Technique is the vocabulary of the artist, but he must have something of significance to say about where we are, because we are all in each other.

"There are many, many superb painters who never achieve fulfillment. We're gregarious, all of us, and the most significant aspect of being human is relating to humans. If you can't get attention you can't communicate.

"It's not fame or notoriety the artist seeks, it's the fulfillment of his need to communicate."

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AGENT / ALLIED VAN LINES

GREG HARY, 8½, was the first child born in Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He stands before the new $4 million addition which just opened. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Hary of Sunnyvale.

Community Hospital's new 74-bed addition now open

Patients have begun to occupy the new South Pavilion of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Actual construction on the $4 million, four-story addition to the hospital began two years ago and is now 99 per cent completed, Dr. A Carol McKenney, president of the Board of Trustees, said today.

The new wing adds 74 beds to the previous 100-bed facility which opened eight years ago.

In the new South Pavilion are a new emergency department, a 32 patient medical-surgical care unit, a 32 room inpatient mental health center, a 10 patient intensive care unit, new outpatient mental health clinic, expanded X-ray department with a linear accelerator for cancer treatment, a six room operating suite, new pharmacy, larger physical therapy unit, new central services unit and expanded food services center.

Opening of the South Pavilion marks completion of the second phase of a 25-year master plan for the hospital's growth to a 300-patient bed nonprofit general hospital by 1985, according to Thomas E. Tonkin, administrator.

It will be several months, however, before departments in the original building are completely moved to their new quarters.

The move began Dec. 21 when the food services center moved to its new kitchen. The central services department moved Dec. 26. The physical therapy department began its move when the expanded emergency facilities were opened.

Also opened were 10 beds in the intensive care unit and 16 medical-surgical beds in the main pavilion.

On Monday, eight psychiatric beds opened in the garden pavilion and on Jan. 18, 16 more medical-surgical beds will be put into use in the main pavilion.

The pharmacy will move from its present crowded quarters to spacious accommodations in the new wing on Saturday.

The cancer therapy, medical records, administration and auxiliary section will be moved Feb. 15 to 28.

The entire hospital was designed by architect Edward Durell Stone. The project architect and the construction inspector on the South Pavilion have been Fred Zisharat and William Shaffer. The contractor is Rothschild & Raffin of San Francisco.

Under a variety of corporate names, today's Community Hospital has served the people of the Peninsula since 1934. The present facilities, on a site overlooking the entire Peninsula, opened in July 1962.

The original 100-bed facility on the present site cost $3½ million, two-thirds of which came from voluntary community giving.

The current 74-bed South Pavilion addition was financed with $1.95 million contributed by friends of the hospital. That amount was matched by federal and state grants.

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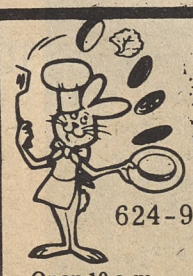

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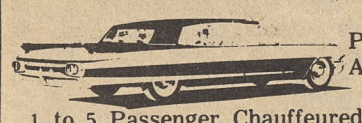

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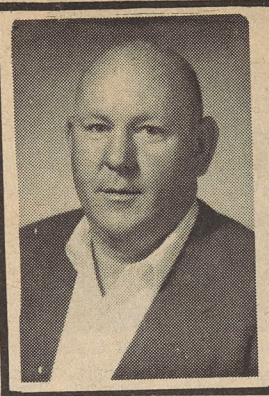

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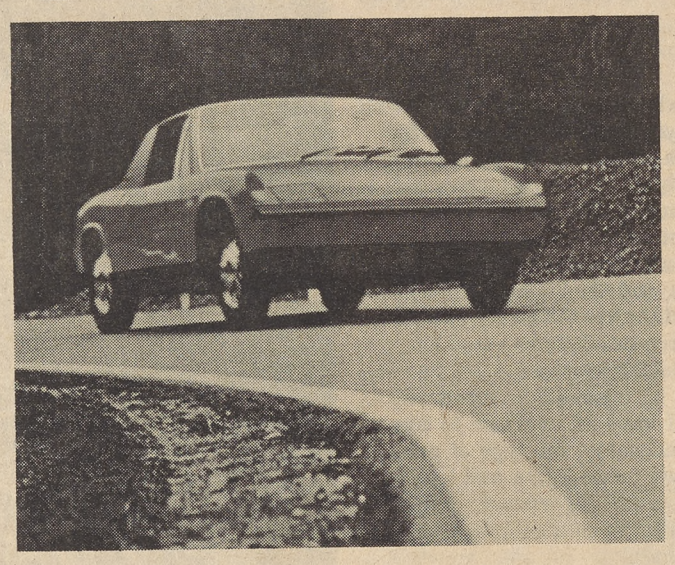

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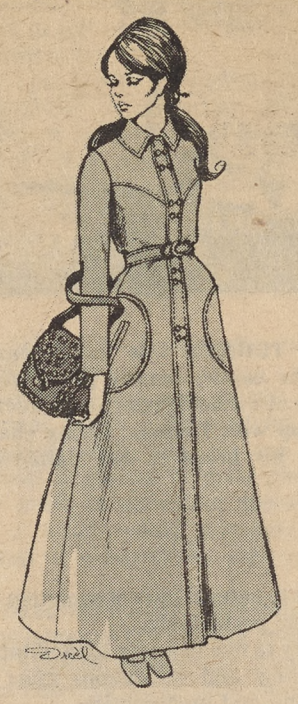

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Parmesan Cheese	Lucerne, Grated 8-oz.	83¢	96¢
Candi-Cane Sugar	5-lb. Bag	62¢	65¢
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's—40-oz. Pkg.	39¢	53¢
Sno-White Salt	Plain or Iodized—26-oz. Carton	12¢	14¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride, Plain or For Dips—Twin Pack	58¢	68¢
Whole Bay Leaves	Crown Colony .125-oz.	17¢	89¢
Whole Cloves	Crown Colony—1.125-oz.	38¢	73¢
Fluoride Toothpaste	Safeway—6¾-oz.	48¢	71¢
Safeway Aspirin	100 Count Bottle	17¢	88¢

COMPARE SAFEWAY BRANDS . . . SAVE!		SAFEWAY BRAND REG. PRICE	COMPARABLE NATIONAL BRAND REG. PRICE
Evaporated Milk	Lucerne—13-oz. Can	16¢	19¢
Gelatin Desserts	Jell-well—All Flavors—3-oz.	9¢	11¢
Royal Satin Shortening	3-lb. Can	85¢	89¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft 12 Inches x 25 Feet Roll	27¢	28¢
Liquid Dish Detergent	Su-Purb Green 32-oz.	63¢	87¢
Chili Beans	Reg. or Hot, Town House—15-oz.	29¢	44¢
Ripe Olives	Large Pitted, Town House—6-oz.	33¢	41¢
Prune Juice	Town House—32-oz.	35¢	51¢
Tomato Juice	Town House—46-oz.	29¢	35¢
Nu-Made Salad Oil	24-oz. Bottle	47¢	56¢

COMPARE SAFEWAY BRANDS . . . SAVE!		SAFEWAY BRAND REG. PRICE	COMPARABLE NATIONAL BRAND REG. PRICE
Green Beans	Reg. Cut or French Style Town House—16-oz. Can	20¢	22¢
Town House Catsup	14-oz. Bottle	19¢	26¢
Peaches	Town House, Yellow Cling Halves or Slices—29-oz. Can	28¢	31¢
Bartlett Pears	Town House, Halves 16-oz. Can	28¢	32¢
Grapefruit Juice	Town House Unsweetened—46-oz.	50¢	55¢
Graham Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb. Pkg.	32¢	36¢
Fig Bars	Busy Baker—Vanilla or Wheat—1-lb. Pkg.	36¢	43¢
Mandarin Oranges	Town House—11-oz.	27¢	31¢
Town House Sauerkraut	16-oz. Can	20¢	21¢
Town House Spinach	15-oz. Can	18¢	20¢

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Apple Cider	Town House—1-gallon	95¢
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Fruit Drinks	Cragmont (All Flavors) 46-oz.	28¢
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink	Del Monte 46-oz.	31¢
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink	Lalani 46-oz.	26¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Luncheon Meat	Rath—12-oz.	49¢
Corned Beef Hash	Town House—15½-oz.	43¢
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Minced Clams	Sea Trader—8-oz.	33¢

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Porterhouse or T-Bone	USDA Choice Beef Steaks—Lb.	$1.57
Boneless Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	88¢
Regular Ground Beef	Always Fresh At Safeway—Lb.	57¢

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Old Fashioned Franks	Evergood—Lb.	$1.09
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Pork Loin Chops	Strictly Center Cut—Lb.	99¢
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Pork Loin Roasts	One Third Loin End Roasts—Lb.	69¢
Small Loin Lamb Chops	USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.58
Shoulder Lamb Chops	Blade Cut, USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	$1.08

Pork Picnics Shoulder—Half or Whole—Lb. **48¢**

Fryer Parts	Manor House, Breasts, Drumsticks or Thighs, USDA Grade A—Lb.	66¢
Smoked Hams	Hock Removed Whole or Either Half—Lb.	64¢
Pre-cooked Perch	Captains Choice—Lb.	73¢
Pre-cooked Sole Fillets	Captains Choice—Lb.	88¢
Safeway Luncheon Meats	7 Varieties 8-oz. Package	47¢

Leg of Lamb USDA Choice—Short Cut—Lb. **97¢**

SUPER SAVER — **Enriched Flour** Kitchen Craft 5-lb. Bag **44¢**

Pooch Dog Food	Regular Flavor—15½-oz.	10¢
Tabby Treat Cat Food	6½-oz.	10¢
Skippy Pet Food	Regular, Chicken or Liver—15-oz.	11¢
Pooch Dry Dog Food	5 lbs.	54¢
Royal Chunk Beef With Gravy	Pooch 14-oz.	19¢
Kat-Nip Tuna For Cats	6-oz.	14¢
Kat Kumfort	10 lbs.	40¢
Lofts Wild Bird Seed	5 lbs.	40¢

Washing Soda	Arm & Hammer Sal Soda—55-oz.	44¢
Borateem	New Blue—3-lbs.	76¢
Fels Naphtha	Instant (12c off) 51½-oz.	77¢
Ivory Snow	12¾-oz. (32-oz. 83c)	38¢
White King Soap	40-oz.	79¢

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White Bread Dough	Bridgford—3/16-oz. Loaves	53¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air—16-oz. (Pepperoni Pizza, Bel-air—19-oz. 85c)	68¢
Deluxe Combination Pizza	Bel-air—16-oz.	90¢
Stouffer Meat Pies	Chicken, Turkey, Beef—10-oz.	54¢
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Cottage Cheese	Lucerne (All Varieties) Pint (Quarts 63c)	33¢
Concentrated Milk	Lucerne—½-Gallon	$1.29
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream of the Crop Carton—Dozen	45¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs	Cream of the Crop Carton—Dozen	42¢
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—2-lbs.	$1.49
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—3-lbs. (1-lb. Regular or Percolator 88c)	$2.23
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.19
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz. (4-oz. 98c)	$1.56
Bag Coffee	Safeway, Pre-Ground—2-lbs.	$1.39
Whole Roasted Coffee	Nob Hill—1-lb.	82¢
Tea	Canterbury Black—48 Bags	53¢
Hills Bros. Coffee	Reg. or Elec. Perc. 1-lb. Reg. 91c 2-lbs.	$1.61

SUPER SAVER — **Frozen Waffles** Aunt Jemima Country—9-oz. **37¢**

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Mott's Snack Pack	Apple Sauce or Lemon Pudding—4/4¾-oz. Packs	57¢
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Grape Preserves	Empress—2-lbs.	53¢
Apple Jelly	Empress—2-lbs.	53¢
Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb.	23¢
Soft Margarine	Coldbrook—1-lb. Tub	28¢
Mayonnaise	Piedmont—32-oz. (Nu-made Mayonnaise—32-oz. 53c)	52¢
Bayer Aspirin	100 Count	88¢
Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant	Scented or Unscented, 9-oz.	$1.34
Gillette Stainless Super Blades	5-Pack	77¢
Crest Toothpaste	(5c off) Regular or Mint—5-oz.	55¢
Modess Napkins	Regular (10c off) 24's (Modess V-Form,Super, 24's 89c)	79¢
Freshabyes Diapers	Disposable Toddler Size—30-Count	$1.51
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(Aqua Net Imperial Hair Spray, Reg. or Super Hold—16-oz .64c)

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Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Quality Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢
Banana Squash	Bake or Boil—Lb.	8¢
Crisp Carrots	Tender, Tasty Clip-Tops	3 Lbs. 39¢
Fresh Radishes	All Washed and Cleaned 6-oz. Cello Package	10¢

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Bananas Cabana Brand Premium Quality Fruit—Lb. **12¢**

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George Sackman to head CVPOA

George Sackman, a professor at the Naval Postgraduate School, will head a slate of officers to be chosen at a general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association on Jan. 21.

The annual election meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School.

A nominating committee appointed by the outgoing CVPOA board of directors has named the following others, in addition to Sackman: Edwin Lee, vice president; Steve Thigpen, treasurer; and for directors, George Lockwood, Robert Steinmetz, John Dowdakin, William Rusher, Frank Bresk, all holdovers; and St. E.P. Tyner, Almira David, Mason Rhodes, and Mrs. J.B. Martin.

All nominations a were accepted at last week's final meeting of the 1970 board of directors. Still to be nominated is a secretary to fill the role currently filled by Sackman.

The CVPOA directors selected four controversial topics for general discussion at the annual meeting -- redistricting of Monterey County's supervisorial districts, which could mean splitting Carmel Valley; fire protection for the Mid Valley (see story on fire insurance rate increase in this issue of the Outlook); a report from the county-wide committee which is attempting to draft a hillside conservation ordinance; and problems related to the Carmel River.

Supervisor Willard Branson, who attended the director's meeting, said he will be prepared to answer questions on redistricting or any of the other topics for CVPOA members.

President Ed Lee said he hoped that Planning Commissioner Ed Marcucci and Morden Buck, chairman of the hillside ordinance committee, would also be able to attend.

ACTION TAKEN

In other business, the CVPOA directors:

1. Voted to recommend to the County Planning Commission that Frank Bresk be appointed to a vacancy on the Upper Valley Advisory Committee.

2. Authorized up to $200 to pay for the services of a forester-hydrologist to study the effect of lowered water tables on trees in the Mid-Valley area.

3. Agreed to oppose efforts of Hacienda Carmel to have the county's "G" zoning ordinance amended to include retirement homes or condominiums for persons over 50 years old. Directors said such a change would open the Valley to high density development, and suggested that Hacienda Carmel, which is now in violation of the "G" zoning, find another solution to its problem.

4. Approved a letter to Supervisors Branson and Loren Smith thanking them for their support in the recent passage of a "J" zone (no trailers or mobile homes permitted) ordinance for Carmel Valley.

5. Decided to take no further action regarding a five-wire fence and landscaping William Garland intends to install along the rebuilt shoulder of Carmel Valley Road east of Miramonte.

VISION CARE

BY DR. R.E. MARLIN
(consulting optometrist)

Glasses Relieve These Kind of Headaches

Contrary to general belief, eyestrain does not always cause a direct pain in the eye, but frequently manifests itself in the form of an ache or pain in other parts of the head.

Frontal or Temporal Headaches—pains in the forehead or just above the ear. Such pains may be completely relieved and prevented by wearing the proper kind of glasses.

Occipital Headaches—pains in the lower part of the back of the head—generally due to prolonged accomodative strain of the eyes.

Eyeball Headaches—pains in the eye are almost wholly due to defects of vision and can be promptly relieved by wearing the proper prescription glasses.

No medicine of any kind will cure headaches caused by eyestrain. The only remedy is to relieve the strain. If you are one of the thousands who suffer from "eye headaches," consult your optometrist.

Send in your questions.

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Bob Wood to speak at Chamber installation

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its 17th annual Installation Dinner on Friday, Jan. 22, at the Rancho Canada Golf & Country Club in lower Carmel Valley.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Bob Wood of Greenfield, state assemblymen for the 34th district. Wood, a Republican, was re-elected to the position last year.

Officers for 1971 will be installed. They include Charles Lunt, president; M.A. Marquard, 1st vice president; Erasimo Belleci, 2nd vice president; Helen Knight, treasurer; and Rae Black, secretary.

Dr. Edw. T. Marcucci is in charge of the program. The affair starts at 8 p.m., with cocktails served starting at 7 p.m.

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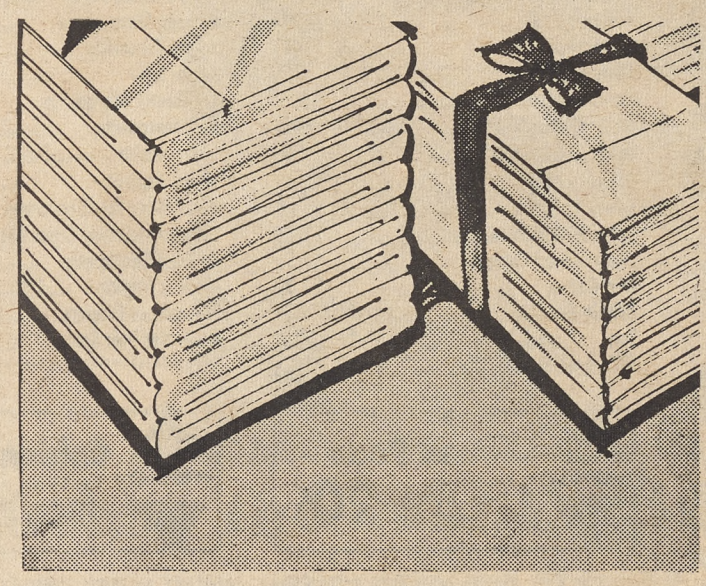
Pillow cases 42 x 36" Reg. 2 for 1.99 ..... Now 1.67
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Value. It still means something at Penneys.

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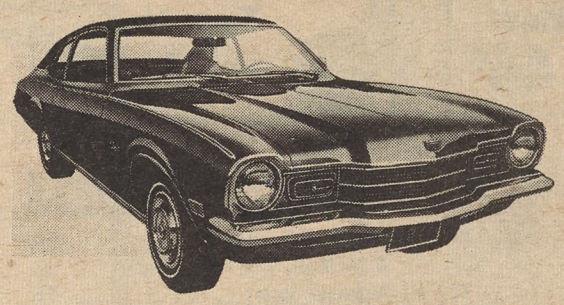

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